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# FRANK FISCHER HEADS CITY SCHOOLS



Andrew W. Mellon May Go On Stand In Federal Tax Case Against Him

W ASHINGTON — Andrew W. Mellon appears headed for another star perton footlights.

role. Far from it.

But he may have to "do his tional bank of St. Louis. several million dollars that the newspaper last week, tax dodging.

fore the Board of Tax Ap- Co., The Huntington bank, and the peals, will come to trial within First National, creditors of Mr. a few weeks. It will be an open | Crites, for their mutual advantproceeding; and if the Government's plans are successful the one-time, all-powerful head of the Treasury will be placed in the

the sixteen members of the Tax the three firms with conspiracy years.

Appeals Board are Republican appeals and collusion in forcing her to The body is being removed here pointees, a number of them obtaining their jobs while "Uncle of arrest. Andy" ruled the Treasury and dominated all appointments pertaining to revenue and taxes.

#### Never Say No

One of the age-old traditions of politics is never say "No" to any request.

Louis McHenry Howe, the Pres- tion for the proceeding. ident's super-political adviser, has learned, however, that the rule works two ways. It's equally unwise to say "No" to any offer. When the time arrived for the White House staff to return to its re ovated executive offices, Public Works Administrator Harold Ickes' art outfit asked Howe whether he wouldn't like to have some PWA relief paintings for his | first direct test of the right of the

new sanctum. Without investigating the matin his mind what he had seen of court today. Government art in the past. The ment's expert designers as prac- ceived by the court. tice for engraving postage stamps to fill the empty days before Postmaster Jim Farley began his periodic spasms of new stamp issues. Howe shuddered at the thought

and rejected the offer. But when the rest of the executive offices got to the stage of | 40 hours a week and failing to pay interior decorating, Howe found prescribed wages. to his amazement that they had beautiful oil portraits, landscapes, water-color street scenes, pastel

industrial pictures. "Where," he grumbled, "did all this come from? Why haven't I got some for my office?"

And, to his dismay, he learned that these were selections from PWA Art Relief which he had turned down. With a rush he put in a call for

some for himself, but, alas! it was too late. The best he could do was to beg a few extra ship prints from the President's private col- Frank Littleton, commander.

#### Senate Gag

Senate circles are stirred by a report that the Administration is secretly planning to try to put a gag on the sacred privilege of un-(Continued On Page Seven)



Mrs. Crites Files Action Against Crites, Inc., in Local Court

CHARGES ARE FILED

Claims Deeds to Land Gained by Fraud

Sale of four canning companies in New Holland, Ashville, Jeffersonville and Chrisman, Ill. by Crites. Inc. was restrained upon order of Judge J. W. Adkins today after Mrs. May R. Crites, wife of formance before the Washing- H. M. Crites, S. Court-st, filed action in common pleas court. Not that the multi-million- Defendants in the action at aire Pittsburgher is seeking, Crites, Inc., the Continental Can or will relish, the prospective Co., the Huntington National bank, Columbus, and the First Na-

stuff" in order to save himself fered for sale in a Columbus

Treasury Department is seek- Mrs. Crites brought suit ing to collect from him in back through her attorneys, Richard taxes and penalties for alleged | Simkins and Smith W. Bennett, in which she alleges Crites, Inc., is not a firm doing business but was The case, now pending be- formed by the Continental Can

CHARGES CONSPIRACY

by her to the three firms be set ness of five days. An interesting side-light on the aside and that an accounting of Mr. Stearns had been connected

Crites, Inc. sold lands and eleva- Pythias lodge in charge. tors which had been deeded over She lists dower rights to which Knights. she claims she is entitled at

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .-- The federal government, through NRA codes, to regulate wages and hours ter too carefully, Howe reviewed of labor, reached the Supreme

The record in the case in which outstanding examples were a se- the government is appealing from ries of steel engravings of past a decision of Federal Judge Grubb, Presidents struck off by the Bu- of Birmingham, Ala., holding the reau of Engraving. The plates Recovery act and the lumber were engraved by the Govern- code unconstitutional, was re-

make its formal motion for review early in January.

The case arose when William Elbert Belcher was charged with tive city. violating NIRA and the lumber cods by working men more than

## LEGION TO DISCUSS 'COMMUNITY' TREE CHILD, VICTIM

Final plans for the community Christmas tree sponsored by Howard Hall post American Legion will be made this evening when the regular meeting is held. A full attendance is desired by

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 19-Eugene R. Black, governor of the sixth district federal reserve bank at Atlanta, and until his recent resignation governor of the federal reserve board, died suddenly at his home here today.

Death came quietly early today

lanta bank after declining to serve further on the national board.

to his friends in banking and busi- all shopping be done before Thurs- the actual Christmas pardons will ness circles, few persons having day. even known he was ill.

### Rotarians to Hear Workhouse Manager

T. O. Reed, superintendent of the Columbus workhouse, will speak before the Rotary club Thursday

### OPS "Hallelujah, I'm A Bum," Used As Funeral Requiem

CHICAGO, Dec. 19- His requiem having been "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum," sung by a chorus of self-appointed barenders and mourners, Harry Batter went to his final resting place today at Waldheim cemetery.

At his dying request the bizarre funeral ceremony was held in a chapel over the remains of Batter, long-haired radical, hobo and soap box orator. One of Batter's insurance policies paid for the celebration.

Glasses and bottles clinked about the casket and the 'mourners' cheered to the shouted toast last night of: "Here's to Batter, dead or

Dr. Ben Reitman, president of the Chicago Hobo college, acted as master of ceremonies. Volunteer bartenders administered to the noisy shouts of the thirsty. Somebody suggested reading the "Hobo's Prayer," but instead the assemblage toasted Batter as "a sponger, and a good for nothing devil, but good

Pneumonia After Short Illness Fatal; Was Member of Knights of Pythias.

James Edgar Stearns, 75, a In her petition which follows native of Circleville, passed away one filed quite a while ago in Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at his home, federal court, Mrs. Crites asks 4 Ethel-pl, Great Neck, Long questioning and cross-examina- that conveyances of land deeded Island, of pneumonia after an ill-

trial is the fact that fourteen of damages be made. She charges with a New York bank for 15

deed over property under threat for funeral services Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Albaugh chapel The lengthy petition asserts that with members of the Knights of four hours of deliberation, a jury 5-5-3 ratio—that is, five ships for parties today to indicate that Mrs. with embezzlement of \$979, was

The federal court suit was filed he married here 52 years ago; two lumbus and Lancaster, during a in an effort to determine jurisdic- children, Claude E. Stearns and strike of employes at the two Mrs. Georgia Sparks of New plants last summer.

York, and two grandchildren.

## SUPREME COURT WIFE OF GALVIN, PUBLISHER, DIES

WILMINGTON, Dec. 19-Mrs. Bess Kerr Galvin, wife of W. J. passed a side road near the Vin- tion, the acreage in crops harvesthere today after an illness of eight

day night and had not regained several weeks following the attack. years, the crop reporting board consciousness.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr. SCOTT The department of justice will ington C. H., and was the daughriage, she was librarian in her na-

She is survived by a stepson, Wayne W. Galvin, a sister, Mrs. ton C. H., and R. Kenneth Kerr, 2:30 p. m. at his home. of Wilmington, new U. S. district

# OF PNEUMONIA

Earl Looker, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Looker,

The child was born May 2, 1931, and was an only child.

o. m. at the Hill Funeral home, pire immediately were Harry Williamsport, with Rev. W. A. Moore officiating. Burial will be in Hebron cemetery.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19.—George don prison farm. V. Sheridan, secretary of the Ohio Governor Black only recently Council of Retail Merchants, pre- ernor, explained, however, that the returned to his post in the At- dicted today that a shortage of release of the men did not comtoys will exist in Ohio as a result | prise the formal "Christmas par of one of the heaviest shopping dons" of the governor, which ar His death was a distinct shock seasons in years. He urged that made yearly. Announcement of

#### Hospital News

Nelson Mowery of Williamsport R. F. D. 3 was taken to his home Wednesday afternoon from Berger noon at the American Hotel coff- hospital where he recently underwent a major operation.



Mrs. Neoma Saunders

Testifying that her husband had been "sex mad" more than a year before his death, Mrs. Neoma Saunders is shown in the court room at Lebanon, Ind., where she has been acquitted for first degree murder. Her husband, the Rev. Gaylord Saunders, Methodist Episcopal minister of Wabash, Ind., was found shot to death in his automobile last February.

McArthur Jury Finds Men ed here as threatening to undo all Who Attacked Truck Driver Guilty.

of 11 men and one woman today the United States and Great Eliot Boke Schaffner, wife of a expected here today after Com-Mr. Stearns was a charter had convicted seven members of Britain to three for Japan, the wealthy Chicago clothing manu- on Pleas Judge Henry L. Scarlett on charges of attempting to main to be the most forward step ever facturer, had met her death in the overruled a defense motion for acfor less than their actual value. member of Philos lodge of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union treaty is held by this government He is survived by his widow and kill George Hensel, truck driv- taken in the cause of naval dis-Mrs. Rose Kellstadt Stearns whom | er for the Godman Shoe Co. of Co- armament.

The convicted men were Otto Mr. Stearns is related to Mrs. Corsen, Charles Fleming, Bernard Anna Ruth, S. Washington-st. Ebbrecut, Doyle Schaffer Claude Ebbrecut, Doyle Schaffer, Claude Muck, and Ross Siler, all of Lancaster, and Harold Eastman of Co-

> Sentence was withheld by Judge W. J. Jones pending hearing on a motion for a new trial Jan. 3.

Hensel was struck by a stone the truck he was driving as he measures taken to control produc-Galvin, editor and publisher of the ton-Hocking-co line. Hensel was on ed this year, estimated at 288,608,-Wilmington News-Journal, died his way to the Logan plant of the 000 acres, excluding fruits, was He was in critical condition for acreage harvested in more than 30 ocean. He has not, however,

Scott McCafferty, well known 000 more than last year's crop. John Zollinger, of Piqua, and two manager of the Hedges Lumber brothers, John Kerr, of Washing- Co., Mt. Sterling, died Tuesday at

He leaves his widow, Mrs. a brother and a sister. at 3 p. m. at the home.

## COLUMBUS, Dec. 19 .- "Christ-

mas pardons" were granted to Monroe-twp, died at 3 a. m. Wed- two life-termers of the Ohio Peninesday of pneumonia after a brief | tentiary by Governor George White today. Those liberated through the

chief executive's action which The funeral will be Friday at 2 | commuted their sentences to ex-Lehman, of Hocking-co, an George Steele, of Jackson-co.

Lehman was convicted in 191 for killing James Wilson during an argument and Steele was sent. to prison for slaying Fletcher Collins. Both prisoners, until their release, had been at the Lon-Si Dunkle, secretary to the go

be made Saturday, Dunkle said.

#### POST OFFICE OPEN FROM 7 TO 9 P. M.

The post office will be open Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. to take parcels only. The post office will remain open all day Saturday.

Action Considered Blow to Continued Arms Reduction

IS NOT SURPRISE

Naval Race Now Seen As Certainty

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19- By deciding to carry out its threat to denounce the Washington naval treaty despite last minute Anglo-American appeals, Japan has delivered the greatest blow ever dealt the cause of naval disarmament.

Such was the view held in authoritative quarters here today following receipt of word from Tokyo that the Japanese privy council had approved denunciation

of the treaty.

Officials recalled the recent Norman H. Davis at London that denunciation of the treaty by Japan would open the way for unrestricted naval competition among the world powers, create international suspicion and threaten the future peace of the world. UNDO BENEFITS

Although Japan's action did not come as a surprise, fresh dissatisfaction nevertheless was manifested by officials, who deplored the fact that the privy council had been led by the Wife of Wealthy Chicago Judge Overrules Motion For militarists to take a step regardthe accomplishments reached at the Washington conference in

SACRIFICED 34 VESSELS The United States, it was re-(Continued On Page Two)

hurled through the windshield of chiefly to the drought and to shoe company with a load of sup- 40,500,000 acres below last year, said he believed Mrs. Schaffner plies when the truck was stoned, and probably the lowest total

had said today. The estimates for some of the to make comparisons, it said. The AUTO DEALERS total corn crop as harvested for all purposes was estimated at 1,381,-000,000, the smallest since 1881. Nevertheless the corn crop was

Heights home here today.

Death was attributed to coron- number removed. ary thrombosis by Dr. A. S. Maschke, summoned to the home ing. by the labor leader's wife, Mrs. Ethel Farrell.

AGED MAN DIES of apoplexy Tuesday at his home. Chicago with his shropshire ram.

State Liquor Business

the holiday season boom the needed revenue.

sales that by Jan. 1 the records mas season.

iquor trade throughout the state.

would show the following profits:

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19 .- The \$6,- | in which they were collected.

000,000 net business predicted for | The November financial report

the state liquor department in its of the department, released today,

first calendar year of operation of the \$6,000,000 total on Dec. 1

today appeared almost a certainty and Taylor was confident that the

as department officials watched holiday sales would furnish the

J. B. Taylor, professor at Ohio ber, brought on by football games

State University and technical ad- and Thanksgiving Day celebra-

viser to the accounting division of tions, gave liquor department offi-

the liquor department, estimated cials an idea of what volume they

\$1,700,000 in dollar gallonage Dec. 1, records of the department

taxes paid to the state treasury; | showed a total sale of \$2,510,986.

kept in the rotating liquor depart- The average weekly profit dur-

\$1,700,000 in liquor store profits, of which \$416,682 was profit.

were returned to the communities ber average of \$60,818 a week.

on the basis of steadily rising might expect during the Christ-

Now Near Six Millions

Six Generations



Rarely are six generations shown in one picture. One-month-old Rosewarning of American Ambassador mary Bianco, of Indianola, Miss., is shown with her mother, 20; her Norman H. Davis at London that grandmother, 40; her great-grandmother, 59; her great-grandmother, 78; and her great-great-great-grandmother, 100.

Dismissal of Charges

Today.

Manufacturer Missing; May Be Drowned.

CARMEL, Cal., Dec. 19- Barebattleships and aircraft carriers foot prints on an isolated beach in the trial of Walter E. Otto, Coand establishing the now famous here were believed by searching lumbus city treasurer charged quittal and ordered attorneys for

Mrs. Schaffner disappeared both sides to conclude their final from her Carmel home early arguments.

yesterday morning. had appeared "depressed and the case later in the afternoon.

tired. she vanished.

Searching parties that combed a few character witnesses. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—Due | peninsula throughout the night charges, attorneys declared that Columbus, Earl C. Welshimer of came upon prints of bare feet the state had offered no evidence leading to and from the ocean, on an unfrequented beach.

MAY BE SUICIDE had walked to her death in the

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valued approximately at \$165,000,-Three automobile dealers, Hildeburn Jones, R. M. Leach and James H. Stout, have filed an LABOR LEADER DEAD affidavit in Squire H. O. Eveland's CLEVELAND, Dec. 19-Thomas court charging Kelly Hannan, N. Emma Bell McCafferty, three sons. S. Farrell, 55, secretary of the Court-st dealer, with violation of a Cleveland Federation of Labor, state law by having in his posses-The funeral will be Thursday died suddenly at his Shaker sion a 1935 Plymouth 4 door sedan with the manufacturers' Hannan has not yet had a hear-

> FISHER IS WINNER Benjamin P. Thornton, 85, died International Livestock show at

Ira Fisher, Washington-twp farmer, won second place in the

showed the profits within \$750,000

The rush of business in Novem-

For the five-week period ending

## in his own behalf. EARNS PROMOTION

were never made.

charges were found true.

Word has been received by Rev. and Mrs. Emil S. Toensmeier of the appointment of their son, John of New York City, as graduate of Circleville high school, an assistant vice president of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust

Mr. Toensmeier with his family has visited here a number of

## BRICE CONNELL'S

Darby-twp schools were dismiss- teaching and in the business world ed Tuesday afternoon for the fu- has been wide. He was connected neral of Thaddeus Connell, father | with the Jackson-twp school for of Superintendent Brice Connell, eight years, four as principal and who died last Saturday at his home | four as superintendent. After that in Kiousville.

#### 25 CLAIMS FILED

Pickaway-co workers filed 25 laims during November with the Ohio industrial commission. One of the claims was for a fatality, one caused permanent injury, 10 over seven days loss of time, four seven days or less and nine were medical cases causing no loss.

ORDERED TO COURT Charles Stewart of Ashville has been ordered to appear in Squire

J. S. Hoover's court to answer to charges of operating a car with ment fund for liquor purchase; | ing the period was computed at ficticious license plates. He was \$2,600,000 in permit fees, which \$83,332, as compared to the Octo- ordered in by Deputy Miller

THREE CENTS

Long Session of Board Ends With Vote For Faculty Member

ANNUAL PAY \$2,50g

#### Daley's Successor Has Splendid Background

Frank Fischer, son of Mrs. Dorothea Fischer, 223 Watt-st, will become superintendent of Circleville schools when classes resume January 7 after the honday vacation. He was elected by the board of education to fill the vacancy left by the demise of Edwin L. Daley ten days ago.

Mr. Fischer, who is now a member of the high school faculty teaching social science, was employed for the remainder of this year and will be given a contract for next year, Charles H. May, president of the board of education, said Wednesday in reporting his election.

NEED FACULTY MEMBER No successor to the new super-

intendent in the faculty will be selected until later. In addition to his social science classes Mr. Fischer was in charge of the journalism department of the schools. He was elect-

ed by a vote of

ophart who has



Neither Mr. Fischer nor Mr. Gephart filing

written applica-Those considered for the office It was believes that the argu-She had been ill and under the ments would be completed by the in addition to Mr. Fischer and Mr. care of a nurse. Servants said she noon recess, with the jury to get Gephart were R. M. Fosnight of Bremen, A. H. Dixon of Wester-The motion for dismissal of the ville, O. E. Hill of Galion, M. K. She was dressed only in a fur charges against Otto was made Wells of Mansfield, J. O. Eaglecoat over her night clothing, and a yesterday with dramatic sudden- son, who was succeeded as superpair of bedroom slippers, when ness by defense attorneys who intendent by Mr. Daley; H. S. closed their case after calling only Floyd of London, O. H. P. Snyder of Frankfort, J. F. Swearingen of Wapakoneta, A. G. Welshimer of In their plea for dismissal of the

to prove embezzlement by Otto in Washington-twp, Montgomery-co, the alleged falsification of expense and Albert Davis of Stoutsville. account vouchers for "official" city The board of education which Chief of Police Gus Englund trips which investigators declared includes Mr. May, C. R. Barnhart, Mrs. Lillian W. Moore, R. G. Col-Defense counsel also contended ville and L. E. Goeller met at 8 in their arguments that the wrong o'clock but did not conclude its meeting until after 11 p. m. Disindictment had been returned by the grand jury which first heard cussion concerning the candidates the Otto case, and that the city required nearly the entire evening. treasurer, who had held the post After a while the question had been reduced to Mr. Fischer and for 13 years, could be charged only with obtaining money under false Mr. Gephart and the vote was called. Mr. May, Mr. Colville, Mrs. pretenses if the falsification Moore and Mr. Goeller supported

Otto, contrary to original de- Mr. Fischer and Mr. Barnhart fense plans, did not take the stand voted for Mr. Gephart. PAYS \$2,500 SUM The superintendent's salary is

> \$2,500 per year. Mr. Fischer said Wednesday after being informed of his selection that he would strive diligently to perpetuate the philosophy of Mr. Daley in regard to the education of Circleville's school children."

> The new superintendent, who is 42 years old and father of a son, Lee, who is six years old, is a He obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree from Capital university, Columbus, and studied for one-half term at the University of London, England. He is now working on his master's degree at Ohio State university specializing in Guidance. Last week he was initiated there into Phi Delta Kappa, national

> honorary educational fratervity. Mr. Fischer's experience in he was on the faculty of Lake Forest academy under John Wayne

#### (Continued On Page Two) OUR WEATHER MAN



High temperature, Tuesday, 46. Low during night, 26. Rainfall, 41 of an inch.

WELL - I NEVER

FOR THE CRACKERS

HE SNITCHED-

DID 1 ?

CHARGED HIM

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office

SINCE LINT BEANEY, LOCAL CHAMPION LOST

MOODY AT HOME THAT HIS WIFE HAS

SEVENTEEN GAMES IN A ROW HE'S BEEN SO

THREATENED TO BREAK UP THE WINTER

CHECKER TOURNEY CENTRAL PRESS

(-ITS ALL YOUR)

PROMOTED THESE

HEART BREAKING

WE'LL TRADE ELSE.

-WHERE 'TILL YOU

REFORM!

TOURNAMENTS-

FAULT YOU

# SALLY'S SALLIES

OH- THERE'S PLENTY ) DO YOUR

carry her away.

the defense contention.

Gorrell was fatally shot.

Complete, Diagrammed

Marian Martin Sew Chart

Included.

PATTERN 9070

The fashion-conscious woman

who knows how important it is to

first provide herself with trim hips

first provide herself with trim

tailored effect in her costume, will appreciate the details of this

wrap-around design. For the slip

is cut with the shoulder straps

in one piece with its nicely-mod-

eled bodice-and at the back it

crosses over so that it can be

perfectly fitted to the figure by

adjusting the belt. It's shadow-

proof as well since the back of the

match your dark dresses!

ps, il sne would achieve a well

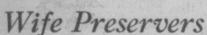
Lawyers To Claim He Was Attempting To Balk Extortion Plot.

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 19- His asserted plan to halt a fantastic extortion plot will be the main defense hope when Philip Kennamer, 19, son of a federal judge, is brought to trial late next month for the murder of John F. Gorrell

This was indicated today by Attorney A. Flint Moss, chief of defense counsel. Meanwhile J. Eerry King, attorney general of nothing today. Oklahoma, was preparing the evispecial prosecutor.

Nine days before the sensational through against Homer Wilcox, Thanksgiving night murder Ken- wealthy Tulsa oil man. An extor- has been offered. namer made threats against the tion letter already had been writyoung dental student, according to ten, but Kennamer said he refused trict curt for trial.

BALKING ABDUCTION





Salted nuts, chopped and sprinkled on,

# WOMEN SLAIN,

Robbery Discarded as Motive As Valuables, Money Is Undisturbed.

BATH, N. Y., Dec. 19.-Fears were growing today that perhaps a maniac killer is at large in the historic hills of Steuben-co, N. Y. Twice within 10 days the authorities here have found them-

selves with the gruesome death of a wealthy widow on their hands. Her skull fractured in several places, Mrs. George H. Parker, 72, was found dead in her ancestral

On December 8, Mrs. Winnie M. Burlingame, 69, wealthy resident

Thus far no tangible explana-

ROBBERY NOT MOTIVE

Although both widows were evidence presented at the prelim- to mail it. Gorrell had planned to wealthy, robbery was not the Inary hearing at which the youth kidnap Wilcox's young daughter, motive for the slaying in either were left undisturbed.

tering the plot was to save the does not end here. These threats, however, were Wilcox girl, of whom he was an Both women lived alone. Both admirer, from harm, according to bodies were found in living rooms

> said investigation had convinced | State police announced last him that Sidney Born Jr., found | night that a former roomer at the fatally wounded Dec. 9, was not Parker home had been picked up

> Joe Ormsby, son of a former Young Born, it was intimated, police chief, talked on the teletook his life because he feared phone with Mrs. Parker a short that Kennamer was about to dis- time before the body was found.

> > Ormsby went to the Parker ficials said, that this government house a short time later and discovered the body.

#### called, sacrificed 34 costly vessels in order to make the treaty pos-It is therefore no wonder, of-

views with no little dissatisfaction Japan's intention to scrap,

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Meanwhile, the state department made preparations to notify the other signatories, Great Britain, France, and Italy, of Japan's action as soon as Japanese Ambassador Hirosi Saito hands Secretary of State Hull the formal notice of termination.

Cheese Rind for Birds In a recent discussion of the Close 47 3-8. best linen, silver and china. best way of feeding birds in the cheese provides this in association with other virtues. If we feed birds for the sake of watching them as well as comforting them, the rind,

if no more.-London Spectator.

A Colorful Set of Bowls No modern kitchen is complete without a nest of bowls in a color corresponding to the color scheme son without this delightful kitchen help, it might be a suggestion for

a Christmas or birthday gift.

Save Toys for Junior Careful parents will not wear out the Christmas toys before Junior gets a chance at them.

#### Good King Wenceslas **GRAIN MARKETS** Good King Winceslas, immortal-

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

WHEAT Dec -High 99 1-4; Low 97 1-4;

Close 97 1-4-3-8. May-High 99 3-4; Low 98 1-4; Close 98 3-8-1-4. July-High 93 3-4; Low 92 1-4; Close 92 3-8-1-4.

CORN Dec.-High, 90 1-2; Low, 89 3-8; Close, 89 1-2A. May-High, 88; Low, 86 3-4; Close, 87 1-8, 87.

Claus," said Uncle Eben, "is sho' July-High, 85; Low, 83 3-4; popular. Nobody else could carry Close, 84. around so much valuables wif out OATS sooner or later bein' hijacked," Dec.—High 54 3-4; Low 54;

May-High 52 3-4; Low 52; July-High 48; Low 47 3-8;

Wheat-93c New Yellow Corn-83c. New White Corn-91c. Sovbeans-\$1.15.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat, pound, 28c. Eggs, dozen, 22c.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK CHICAGO-Hog receipts 29, that it cannot be carried away and 000; market 10c higher; mediums 6.35 to 6.40; cattle receipts 9,000. attracts five or six species of birds PITTSBURGH--Hog receipts 1,-000; market steady-10c higher; mediums 230-240, 6.40 to 6.50; sows 5.25; calves 7.50 to 8.00;

lambs 7.50 to 8.00. CINCINNATI-Hog receipts 3,-500; market active-steady-10c-20c higher; mediums 200-300, 6.15 to

Mrs. O. P. Kraft of Sycamore and Mrs. P. A. Hoover of Wakeman have returned to their homes after spending several days with Mrs. Kraft's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ucker of Walnut-twp. Mr. and Mrs. Ucker entertained for their guests at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs Ed Val-

## Princess' Suit Shocks Society



Princess Scherbatov and Daughter

Paris is the father of her infant the count was making preparaham. Cut tops off tomatoes. Add edible parts of top to the above mixture. Heat. Make a mound of tured here, is allegation of Printured here. cess Nadejda Scherbatov, member Ogden Mills of New York. The Garnish with parsley sprigs. Bake of the old Russian nobility, in a princess asks \$66,000 heart balm suit recently filed in Paris. The and \$300 monthly for the support suit shocked Paris and London of the child.

By STANLEY

NO-NO-1 SAY

IFHED STUCK

TO CHECKERS

INSTEAD OF

CRACKERS

HE'D WON !!

12-19-34

saint .- Tit-Bits Magazine.

Santa Claus Is Popular

"Dat gen'l'man Mistah Santa

YOU SAY-SHES

GOT THAT OLD)

BUZZARD

ON THE

RUN?

abandoned the possibility of a kidnaping, though there is no evidence to indicate it, he said. Mrs. Schaffner is the wife of Joseph H. Schaffner of a national-

ly known firm of clothing manu- calendar. facturers. Her husband was reported fly-

Mrs. Schaffner, who was discharged from Monterey hospital Monday, was last seen at 4 a. m.

yesterday. The nurse who visited her room at that time returned at 7 a. m. to find Mrs. Schaffner gone. Servants searched the vicinity

and finally reported the disappearance to police. Carmel officers and deputy sheriffs under Sheriff Carl H. Abbott began an immediate search

of the house throughout the day

of the peninsula. Last night, 75 American legionnaires, 50 Boy Scouts and mem bers of the Carmel Citizens' committee joined the search, scouring the hills, canyons and beaches.

A committee made a house-tohouse canvas of Carmel seeking a clue to the missing woman. Two doberman pinschers, train-

ed police dogs, were being rushed here from Berkeley to take up the Early today the posses reported they had covered almost the en-

tire Carmel area, and believed Mrs. Schaffner must have met her death by drowning in Carmel bay.

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Richards, who recently addressed a teachers' meeting here.

WITH PSYCHIATRISTS Because of his interest in per-

really a Bohemian prince who died sonal problems both in education in A. D. 935. His name should prop- went as superintendent to the Wil erly be spelt "Wenceslaus." He was liam Hengerer Co., Buffalo's leadfamous for his great kindness to ing department store. Because of the poor and needy. When, in Sep- the same interest he studied one tember, A. D. 935, he was killed by year in Chicago under N. L. Blitzhis brother, Boleslav, the people of sten, M. D., and later another year the country were heartbroken. He at Staatsburg-on-Hudson under V. is still regarded as their patron V. Anderson, M. D. Both of these men are among America's leading psychiatrists.

Mr. Daley's successor declared Tuesday that his greatest regret is that the new job will take him out of the class room.

A chick in the egg normally lies with his head in the large end, the beak under the right wing and pointing to the air cell.

Calendar Received The Herald can always tell when the new year is "just around the corner" for the colorful Gen-

eral Electric calendar for 1935 has been received. The calendar, depicts the pro gress being made in electrical service for homes, industry and science. Thanks to W. J. "Bill Berry of Columbus for the



FOR HIM TO PRINT A KISS ON HER LIPS . IF SHE LIKES HIS TYPE? MRS E.A.L - MILACA, MINN DEAR NOAH - WHEN A SHOE SQUEAKS IS ITS SOLE IN DISTRESS? AMY SUE CHOATE STILL WATER, OKLA DEAR NOAH = WHEN POWDER

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Eton collar and the patch-pockets | cleville, O.

ably find none that combines is exclusive with Alice Brooks. In pattern 5272 you will find dressiness and simplicity so effect complete instructions for making tively as this one done entirely in the blouse shown; an illustration

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Don't become so much interested in what you will do tomorrow that you do mansion 36 hours ago. pected to ask the death penalty for made while Kennamer was plan- of Canisteo, 12 miles from here, Kenramer. King, whose term of ning to balk an extortion plot was found dead in her home her office expires Jan. 14, will act as which the Judge's son contends head hacked in 40 places. Gorrell was about to carry

tion for the death of either woman

was bound over to the county dis- Virginia, using an airplane to case. In both instances, valuables Kennamer's sole motive in en-The similarity of the slayings

> and both women were covered Attorney General King today with newspapers.

murdered because of knowledge of by Buffalo police and was being the asserted extortion plot, but brought back here for questionhad committed suicide. Born drove ing. According to information Kennamer to an appointed meet- reaching here, however, the ing with Gorrell the night of the | boarder has an iron-clad alibi.

close details of a hotel party He said she interrupted the telewhich the two youths were said to phone conversation with the statehave indulged in the night before ment that she thought she heard "somebody at the door."

## Home Helps

Simple Servings and Settings That Express the Holiday Spirit

An attractive center piece that expresses the season's cheer, will! add to the holiday spirit of a Christmas table set with the fam-Don't you like the table set with garden, one experimenter put for- Circleville: tiny trees, perfectly plain except- ward the rind of a Stilton cheese ing for the candles that gleam in as the supreme Christmas fare! rows around the foot of each trree? | Birds of many sorts, especially the The bright glow of the candles robin are greedily fond of it. They gives a lovely light, and makes us have a desire for fat, and the hope for a dark day or a late din-

A flat center decoration is slip is double! Satin, sateen, or achieved with sprays of holly artistically laid through the center if preserved in more or less unsilk-crepe would be a suitable material for this slip. And just a of the table, with candelabra at broken form, has the advantage tip-it's particularly smart this both ends to give height to the winter to have dark slips to setting. Highly effective are the stunning settings done with the Pattern 9070 may be ordered ever symbolic white, and emphaonly in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, sized with dark, shiny green leaves and tiny bows of red ribbon, red 44 and 46. Size 34 requires 31/2 vards 39 inch fabric and 1/4 yard buds or berries to accent the simplicity of the whiteness.

> Dishes for Christmas tables need not necessarily be the elaborate servings we sometimes think make up a holiday feast. Simple dishes, of the kitchen. If you know a perserved in the true spirit of hospitality, may be as welcome as the more complicated preparations.

A plum pudding that is not steamed, but that is made with gelatin, does not require cooking. It is recommended for a large serving.

Uncooked Plum Pudding

1 pkg, lemon gelatin 2 C. boiling water

3/4 C. grapenuts

1/4 C. walnut meats 1 C. cooked prunes shredded

1/2 C. citron

1/2 tsp. cinnam

Pinch of salt Dissolve the gelatin in the boiling water. Stir in the other ingredients while hot. Harden. Serve

with or without whipped cream.

Favorites for holiday eating always include fancy cookies. Here is a recipe for a cookie that has a particular appeal to youngsters.

1 tsp. baking powder 1/4 C. shorten 1/4 tsp. salt 1 tsp. vanilla ext.

Melt the sugar with the shortening. Cool until lukewarm. Add the unbeaten egg, and beat mix-ture well. Sift flour, baking powder and salt, and fold it into the sugar mixture. Then fold in bran, nuts and vanilla. Spread in a shallow pan lined with greased paper. Bake 20 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees). While still

Something New for Stuffed Tomatoes Serve these stuffed tomatoes with roast chicken-they are delicious!

hot, cut into strips.

2 Tbsp. butter

1/2 C. chopped mushrooms 11/2 C. bread crumbs 1 Tosp. diced onion

1 can devilled ham (or 11 cup)

Brown onion, mushrooms and bread crumbs in butter, and add ham in tops of tomatoes and bake. for 15 minutes at 375 degrees. Four

That Count Louis de Brantes of society circles as it was filed when

Just Among Us Girls

# INSOCIETY

## December D.A.R. Meeting Well Attended; Mrs. Blosser Speaker

Despite holiday preparations quite a number of members of the Pickaway Plains chapter Daughters of the American Revolution were in attendance for the chapter's December meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Mack, S. Washington-st.

Members assisting Mrs. Mack in entertaining were Mrs. Glenn . Nickerson, Mrs. H. M. Crites, Mrs. Harley Colwell, Mrs. Ned Bell and Mrs. Thomas Sweeney. Mrs. Peter J. Blosser and Miss McKenzie of Nathaniel Massie chapter at Chillicothe and Mrs. Arthur Dunlap of Mt. Sterling chapter were guests at

Mrs. Harry J. Dunlap, regent, read Christmas messages from Mrs. Asa Messenger, state regent, the music for the day. and Mrs. Russel W. Magna, president general.

Mrs. C. C. Watts, chaplain, of-Gerhardt gave the recording secretary's report. Mrs. William Mack sponsor better films in the

The chapter voted to recom-Christmas seals, and plans were



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HERE'S THE

GENE RAYMOND In

Jan. 24 when Neighboring D. A. R. chapters will be invited.

Christmas music was featured in the program. Mrs. Clark K. Moffitt sang a duet, "I've Waited for the Lord." Miss Abbe M. Clarke accompanied during the rendition of this number and also for the Christmas carols sung. Mrs. Hunsicker was chairman of

Mrs. Peter J. Blosser, the speaker, chose as her subject "Old fered prayer and following the opening exercises, Mrs. Charles co when mound builders were the earliest dwellers in the fertile Scioto Valley, followed by later gave her financial report as trea- years when the Indian tribes insurer also one on work done to habited these same places were first described. Westfall and Old Town or Frankfort were old settlements in that territory. In mend the sale of Red Cross 1764 an expedition was made to that part of the country. Daniel Boone in 1778 and Boone and Kenton in 1787 made trips into Ohio attacking Old Town. They are supposed to have camped one night in Bainbridge Caves. Nathaniel Massie in 1795 start-

> cothe, which name means town. political history surrounding part in history. Chillicothe when St. Clair, Ed-

ed with three companies for the

Scioto Valley. In 1796 on April 1

hundred acres laying out Chilli-

he supervised the building of

Other surrounding towns were also of Ohio, has furnished the scenery and fifty graves of soldiers of Mrs. Blosser told of the early pioneers who played a prominent soldiers graves in that region.

ward Tiffin, Duncan McArthur spired by her intense interest in 1812, Civil, Spanish and World

he supervised the building of and William Allan were important all pertaining to her native com-cabins and the planting of three statesmen. Tiffin was governor munity. In conclusion she menwhen Ohio in 1803 became a state. tioned Ross-co's part in Ohio's Chillicothe as the first capital militia. There are one hundred Camps have been located near Mrs. Blosser's address was in- Chillicothe in the following wars-

A lovers screnade

used to consist of

song at her window-

harsh HONK of his

motor horn at her

- now its the

front gate /

Quitar music and a

Chillicothe was the birthplace of Lucy Webb Hayes, the wife of one of our nation's presidents and still boasts of citizens of national and international fame.

Members of the chapter were delighted with this historical narrative so pleasingly delivered

Refreshments carrying out the colors of the season were then

flowing proportions with gifts which will be distributed to the needy in the city under Miss Charlotte Phelp's supervision.

D. U. V. HAS OLD-FASHIONED

party was enjoyed by forty mem- | Smith bers of the local tent Daughters of the Union Veterans Tuesday evening in Memorial hall.

Guests came attired in old fashioned costumes and prizes BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED were given those wearing the oddest, prettiest and oldest outfits. Mrs. Irene Jenkins received the prize for the oldest costume; oldest shawl: Mrs Hattie Pickens Rader and Mrs. George Hammell for the prettiest. Judges were Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Mrs. Robert

Gearhart and Miss Laura Mader. Group singing of Christmas carols was followed by the reading of the Christmas story from the Bible by Mrs. Lucy B. Price. Miss Laura Mader read a paper on the Origin of the D. U. V. and carols were sung by the group. Santa Claus in the person of Mrs. Charles Stofer then distributed the gifts among the guests which

afforded a merry hour. Guests were then invited to the dining room where refreshments were served by Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, president. Red tapers lighted the prettily decorated tables and at each officer's place was a clever place card and a bud vase containing a red rose, a gift from

After the serving Mrs. Tolbert gave a short talk thanking her corps of officers and the members for their cooperation during the year. Mrs. L. E. Miller, president of the D. U. V. sewing circle also spoke. A response to the talks was given by Miss Laura

MISS GIVEN GUEST AT PARTY FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Virginia Given, E. Main-st, was among the guests at an evening bridge and shower Tuesday entertain the club. given by Mrs. Glenn S. Trask of Sequoit, N. Y., for the pleasure of BRIDGE CLUB Miss Jane Eilbert of Columbus whose marriage to Mr. George Miller of Chicago will be an event of Saturday Dec. 22. The party was at the home of Mrs. Trask's mother Mrs. Harry Lawson 10961 Wyandotte-rd., Arlington.

Miss Given will be one of the guests at the wedding at the Brookside Country club in Columbus.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. GEHRES

Mrs. Erma Gehres, E. Union-st, WITH MRS. BENNETT entertained the members of her Tuesday evening. Mrs. T. D. Krinn was an additional guest. When tallies were added high

score trophy went to Miss Margaret Crist In two weeks Miss Ella Mason, Pleasant-st, will entertain the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, E. Main-st, left Wednesday for De- | Kimball of New York City will troit and will spend Christmas arrive Saturday to spend Christwith their son-in-law and daughter mas with Mrs. Kimball's mother Mr. and Mrs. Campbell McMordie Mrs. M. C. Seyfert, S. Pickawayof Windsor, Ontario,

LOGAN ELM GRANGE HAS JUVENILE GRADUATION

Logan Elm Grange held its first uvenile graduation Tuesday evening at Pickaway-twp school when eleven members of the juvenile subordinate grange.

was arranged as a Christmas and their husbands. There will be garden by the juvenile matron exchange of gifts Mrs. John Ward Mrs. John Wolford who had charge is hostess. of the exercises.

Mowery, Weldon Leist, Morris be Mrs. Clara Harris and Mrs Jury, Virginia and Eleanor Dreis- Carl Brown. bach and Rosemary Boggs.

members of a class to receive the church followed by a box social. third and fourth degrees which No admission. Public is invited. were conferred by a newly organized degree team under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach and Dr. E. C. Smith

Marvene and Harold Riffle. Ruth of the program. Hughes, Carol and Helen Minor.

ribbon certificate as a reward Roy Beaty the decorations.

for achievements of the past year. During a social hour which folone hundred and forty members by | will be exchange of gifts.

The next meeting will be held Gilmore, S. Court-st.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

A Christmas party, an annual affair of the Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church, was enjoyed by members Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. B. T. Hedges, which was tastefully decorated in Christmas colors.

In the absence of Miss Florence Dunton, class president, Mrs. Stanley Lewis, vice president, presided at the business session which preceded the program.

For the past two months the class has been engaged in dressing dolls for the fire department. All dolls are to be delivered to Miss Dunton not later than Thursday morning

Mrs. Hedges, chairman of the nostess committee, introduced Mrs. William Graham, who gave a most delightful discourse on the Art of Giving, a subject most appropriate at this season of the year, Immediately after Mrs. Graham's talk, each member was given a number and as the numbers were called Christmas gifts were distributed from beneath a beautifully lighted Christmas 380 ENJOY P. T. A.

A social hour ensued and the group was invited to the dining room where a delectable salad members and guests enjoyed the course was served.

An old-fashioned Christmas Orin Dreisbach and Mrs. E. E. Tuesday evening in the school.

Mrs. Guy Dowdy of Upper Arlington was an out-of-town

AT CHRISTMAS DINNER

A delightful Christmas party was enjoyed by one of the Tuesday night bridge clubs last even-Mrs. James Trimmer for the ing when Mrs. Melvin Rinehart, S. Scioto-st, entertained the memfor the oddest; and Mrs. Frank bers at a six o'clock dinner at her

> Beautiful Christmas decorations were used and the dining table where the guests were seated was lighted with red tapers and centered with poinsettas. Appropriate favors were used.

Bridge was in play following the gay dinner hour and high score prizes went to Mrs. Melvin Rinehart and Mrs. Clarence Hott a substituting guest.

The club will meet in three weeks at the home of Mrs. Frank Goff, N. Court-st.

BRIDGE CLUB ENJOYS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Ye Old Homestead was the scene of a lovely Christmas party Tuesday evening when members of the bridge club including Mrs. Ralph Leach, Mrs. William Betts, Mrs. Henry Mason, Mrs. Andrew Roundhouse, Mrs. Denny Shelby, Mrs. R. C. Parks and Mrs. Jack Miller, enjoyed a six o'clock

Christmas decorations were attractive through the house and on the table. Mrs. Paul Betz was a guest of the club.

The pleasure of the dinner hour extended throughout the evening spent in bridge. Mrs. Betts and Mrs. Mason received trophies for high scores.

In two weeks Mrs. Miller will

ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Melvin Yates was a substituting guest when Mrs. Glen Geib entertained the members of her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home.

Two tables of cards were in play and favor for top score at the conclusion of the game went to Mrs. Yates. Dainty refreshments were served and the exchange of gifts was enjoyed.

DINNER CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Frank Bennett. S. Courttwo table bridge club at her home st, delightfully entertained the members of her dinner bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. For the dinner at 6:30 o'clock

covers were laid for twelve, Mrs. Donald Smith of Toledo was a Exchange of gifts was enjoyed

and a bridge game followed. house of lies Mr. and Mrs. Comer Johnston in its fearso

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Past Chiefs' club of the grange became members of the Pythian Sisters will have its annual Christmas dinner at 6:30 The stage in the auditorium p. m. in the temple, for members

Ladies' society of Ringgold Those graduating were Jay and Lutheran church meets at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. M. I. vene Pontius, John Penn, Jimmy Brown. Assisting hostesses will

ach and Rosemary Boggs.

Young People of Union chapel
The graduates then became will present two plays at the

Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church will have Others in the class were Rev. Christmas party at the Commun-L. C. Sherburne, Mr and Mrs. ity house at 7:30 p. m. There will David Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. be an exchange of ten cent gifts. Lyman Riffle, John Wolford, Mrs. Effie Albright is chairman

Ray Summers, Junior and Mary Pythian Sisters at 7:30 p. m. at the temple. Exchange of gifts. County deputy Turney M. Glick Mrs. James Carpenter is chairman presented the grange with a red of the lunch committee and Mrs. Washington Grange will have a

Christmas party at 7:30 p. m. at lowed refreshments were served to the Washington-twp school. There Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach and her Papyrus club will meet at 2:30

p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles

FRIDAY

Presbyterian church to meet at Women's Social club of the A. D. Newmyer is chairman of the hostess committee and Mrs. Lor- | ing Evans of the program com-

Merri-makers sewing circle of the Eastern Star will have a Christmas party in the Red room. A covered-dish dinner will be served at 6 o'clock and there will This party is for all Eastern Star members and their husbands.

Pocohantas lodge will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the lodge rooms. A Columbus council will confer the degree work on a class of fifteen candidates. Two state officers will present Great Pocohantas Nellie May Curtis of Troy, and Great Sachem Morris B. Clevenger of Columbus

Standard Bearers of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7 p. m. at the home of Miss Virginia Caskey, N. Court-st. This is the session that was first scheduled for Wednesday night.

CANDLELIGHT PROGRAM

Three hundred and eighty candlelight program given at the Assisting Mrs. Hedges in ex. regular meeting of the Walnut-CHRISTMAS PARTY TUESDAY tending hospitalities were Mrs. twp Parent-Teacher association

Mrs. Ann Tomlinson was charge of the business session atwhich time a committee was appointed to give awards to rooms having 98 per cent or more in attendance for six weeks as an incentive for better attendance. The program followed. The next

MRS. REICHELDERFER

meeting will be held Jan. 10.

ENTERTAINS CLUB Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer of Jackson-twp entertained the members of her club at a Christmas party at her home Tuesday

Two tables of bridge were in play and Mrs. James Butts and Mrs. Marvin Rhoades were presented high score awards. Mrs.

Wayne Hoover, a guest, received Gifts were exchanged among the members and a delicious lunch was served at tables appropriately

decorated for the holiday season. Mrs. Austin Rader, Jacksontwp, will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

MISS FIRSICH IS CLUB HOSTESS

Members of her bridge club and Miss Jane Mader were guests of Miss Katherine Firsich, W. Unionst, Tuesday, when she entertained with an evening bridge party at the Pickaway Country club

Cards were enjoyed at two tables and favors for high scores were awarded Mrs. John Bragg and Miss Eleanor Ryan. A delicious lunch was served at

the close of play. In two weeks the club will meet with Miss Helen Steele, S.

Charleston, W. Va came Tuesday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rader, Jackson-twp.

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#### HOMETOWN BOY HONORED

T N selecting Frank Fischer as superintendent of the Circleville city A schools to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Superintendent Edwin L. Daley, the board of education not only employed a capable and efficient instructor and executive but honored a home town man as well. Mr. Fischer is a native of Circleville and for many years prior to becoming a member of the faculty of the local schools was prominently identified with educational work. His educational training and experience, both in college and high school work, especially fit him for the position of superintendent. He is popular with the faculty and student body of the city schools, and has a wide acquaintanceship among school patrons.

The board of education was confronted with a tremendous task in naming Supt. Daley's successor. The applicants were all high calibre men, well known in the educational field, and the individual members of the board gave serious thought and consideration to selecting a superintendent from among the number of such worthy applicants. That they acted wisely is evidenced by the many expressions of commendation and congratulation. 

#### FIREMEN DESERVE PRAISE

M EMBERS of the Circleville fire department are playing Santa Claus to the youngsters of the community, and they are getting a lot of enjoyment out of it. Their workshop at the fire department looks very much like Santa Claus headquarters, a veritable fairyland that appeals to old and young alike. For several weeks the firemen have been engaged in repairing and rebuilding toys and making them look like new, and, judging from the large number of toys rehabilitated and the excellent display made, they have not had many idle moments since the public so readily responded to the call.

Those who have visited the fire department have been amazed at the varied assortment of toys assembled, and have been loud in their praise of the efforts of the firemen to make them as good as new, It is remarkable what a little handicraft will accomplish. Local business men have been very generous with paint, brushes and other material, as well as a considerable amount of cash necessary for replacement of broken parts. The result is hundreds and hundreds of toys of every description that will be distributed among the children of needy families of the city for Christmas. The youngsters who will be remembered in this substantial manner are those who probably would not otherwise be given much consideration at this Yuletide

The firemen are enthusiastic and happy in their work, and rightly so. They are performing a worthwhile service and should be heartily commended by all thoughtful citizens of the city and community. Their efforts will gladden the hearts of many youngsters on Christmas day. ••••

#### UNEMPLOYED YOUTH

O F all the emergency relief undertakings of the Federal government the one that has met with the widest approval has been the Civilian Conservation Corps movement. All over the country, wherever these camps are located, may be found ocular proof of the service rendered in land and forest clearance, soil erosion and fire prevention, road and bridge construction and other like work. Most of these projects have afforded immediate benefits and in years to come it is a reasonable expectation that the money expended in reforestation, which has been outstanding, will be returned many fold.

The record of accomplishments lends pertinency to the report of Director Fechner to the president that he could employ on "good construction work" twice the number of young men now in the

A turn of six months in the rugged outdoor life of the CCC would be of incalculable good for many idle and discouraged youths in better equipping them to seek civilian positions. That is backed by the experience of the 110,000 who have withdrawn from the camps to some candy, apples, oranges and take permanent jobs.

Lord Astor says his fame is all in his wife's name. Evidently, then, there is a Lord Astor.

Fortunately, economists never have to be right in order to retain their status as economists.

Including the license plates and the gasoline in the tank, there are now some cars on the highways that represent a total investment

After all, the spinach-fed youngsters of America are fortunate. Consider the plight of the children of Germany, who are obliged to read the story of Hitler's life.

# LOOKING BACK In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

hood of Trinity Lutheran church. Charles H. Radeliff and

Sadie Greeno were married Dec. 18, 1929.

floors of livestock in six days for a new high mark.

15 YEARS AGO Colonel Edward S. Wilson, oldest editor in Ohio and in charge of the publication of the Ohio State

Journal for 14 years, died. Horses brought \$240 and steers \$151 when a sale was conducted at the Charles Buskirk farm, Jackson-twp. The proceeds of the sale totalled

\$13,289.25.

The Scioto Grain and Supply George C. Griffith has been Co., Ashville, is planning to erect elected president of the brother- a new \$50,000 elevator on the site of that which recently burned.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

one and the same piece of prop-A section of gas pipe was blown out by careless handling of erty. dynamite. A number of persons The farm bureau shipped 26 were left without gas.

> Miss Beulah Kindler, a graduate of Everts school, has been elected to teach at Franklin-st in the vacancy caused by the death of Miss Elizabeth Atkinson.

Davis S. Dunlap, Harry Dunlap and Mrs. William Saunders will each receive an insurance policy of \$1,000 as a Christmas gift from their father. It has been his shew himself friendly: and there custom for the last 10 years to is a friend that sticketh closer to hustle around and make hay while the give his children the policies.

# FAROLINE By RUTH DEWEY GROVES

CHAPTER XXXVII

Gwendolyn's father was dissatisfied with the report that his daughter had gone on a shopping trip to New York. She wouldn't have done that, he knew, without asking him

"We can be married." that, he knew, without asking him "We can be married again," How-for money. He had not yet told Mrs. ard assured him. "I've tried to think developing of a small country home. Hoffmann that Gwen was gone, but he spoke of it when he got home, showing plainly that he was wor- be reasonable about it. You and Dad

Mrs. Hoffmann was a placid that. Dad was wild as a caged tiger. woman, and used to being left out Divorce is new in our family I of her daughter's confidence, but know how he feels, and how you she was devoted to her husband and feel. But Gwen and I have to see spaces and disecussing convenience. when he was worried she was un- it through as we believe is best. Caroline loved it, but inwardly How-

"Gwennie's gone shopping all just what Gwen and I need a sepa-

grown woman and married. We back to me. can't boss her like she was a child." Mr. Hoffmann clamped his lips together and said nothing more but he was thinking that what he wanted to do to Gwendolyn was to treat her like a child and administer good old-fashioned spanking. As Howard had said, he was aware of her predilection for wild company.

Two days later he received a letter from her. written en route to Reno. It was a long plea for forgiveness and sympathy. She had, she said, been very unhappy with Howard. Not that he was mean to her or anything, but they just didn't deals me spades I can't play hearts."

Inderstand each other and couldn't deals me spades I can't play hearts."

Mr. Hoffmann stared at him get along. They'd both tried, for the sake of their parents, but it was too it? It would be so much nicer to be back with her folks-her own darting Mama and Papa. And divorce wasn't a disgrace any more-every write her a nice long letter and make her feel better? She needed ome money, too. Darling Mama and given her some but it wasn't enough unless she went without unches. unches and sodas-and if you nasty old drinks people were always offering you—and wasn't it awful to be all by yourself on a train trying to write such sad news to the dear old Papa you loved so much? Only it wasn't sad news after you got used to it because it was going to bring so much happiness to all of them. And maybe Howard would see what a sad thing it was to lose a wife and he'd be a better man for it. And she'd be a better woman and it had ended in a prologize but Caroline was not at a she did them. She had come the next day to apologize but Caroline was not at a pleasant times together. Mrs. Stevenson, resigned to her position, made coffee for them when they did not stay up too late and allowed them to raid the icebox if she had retired, without protesting Caroline hoped that Howard was slightly haggard looking. He was stevenson, resigned to her position, made coffee for them when they did not stay up too late and allowed them to raid the icebox if she had retired, without protesting Caroline hoped that Howard was slightly haggard looking. He was stevenson, resigned to her position, made coffee for them when they did not stay up too late and allowed them to raid the icebox if she had retired, without protesting Caroline hoped that Howard was slightly haggard looking. He was stevenson, resigned to her position, made coffee for them when they did not stay up too late and allowed them to raid the icebox if she had retired, without protesting Caroline hoped that Howard was slightly haggard looking. He was stevenson, resigned to have some pleasant times together. Mrs. Stevenson, resigned to her position, made coffee for them when they did not stay up too late and allowed them to raid the icebox if she had retired, without protesting Caroline hoped that Howard was slightly haggard looking. He was some pleasant times together.

desertion of him.

ening to go for a long time. It may ness. He discovered that her whole be just a thrill she's looking for. Let her alone—if she decides she's of their home. He brought her

Dear Santa/Claus:

Dear Santa Claus:

apples, oranges and nuts.

Dear Santa Claus:

Don't forget my baby sister.

and in the fourth grade, I want a

I am a little girl. I would like

for you to bring me for Christmas

a bookbag, books and a fountain

Factographs

Preliminary work on the Pana-

na canal was begun in 1861, but

perations on a large scale began

Joint ownership is a general ex-

pression for the ownership by two

or more persons, in common, of

Giovanni da Palestrina, great

Oil sand is a term applied to

beds of sand or porous sand rock

One Minute Pulpit

A man that hath friends must

than a brother.—Proverbs 19:1.

Italian composer, was one of the

supreme masters of music.

which contain petroleum.

only in the early part of 1883.

LETTERS TO SANTA

want a big doll, a ring, a wrist candy, oranges and nuts.

kerchiefs. Don't forget to bring girls and boys.

Goodbye Santa,

Rosemary Stonerock,

I am a little girl eight years old for Christmas.

where.

"But what if she goes through with this-gets a divorce!" Mr

it out calmly -- it was a shock to me -and I want to do as Gwen asksdon't get our viewpoint I know "Now don't you go getting upset an ugly scandal connected with it. about Gwen," she said comforting- We can all be friends. Maybe it's

right. And she didn't ask you for ration. When I first got her letter money, Herman, because I gave her -he meant to imply that this was what I was going to spend on her how he had been informed of her She had induced her father to spend move-"I felt as you do that Mr. Hoffmann's anxiety gave way to crossness. "It's not right for her to go out of town without saying a word to you," he declared, for he were to go with the total and to be with the total and the was ever a little resentful of his daughter's neglect of her mother.

> "H'mp," Mr. Hoffmann ejacu-lated. "You modern young people weigh out your hearts like cheese. eems to me you ought to fight for failure.

are not always synonymous. mean, I want a wife who loves me.' "Bosh. Live together long enough

just the same as yourself' said patiently, "we have to take with opposition from him Gwen's

take care of yourself. You're not They weren't making anyone happy, not even themselves. She knew they'd caused everyone a lot of Give you some good. Toure not take dinner with me and Mama once in a while. She'll be glad to see you. take dinner with me and Mama once worry, and what was the sense of And I'll see that Gwen comes to her

drank sodas you didn't want those you to be lonesome Looks like you saved from the gutter.

nasty old drinks people were always haven't slept."

They managed to

it. And she'd be a better woman apologize but Caroline was not at could do there. Interested him. She too, because it made you better to home. She had gone back to work. The rest of the afternoon Howard do. But Howard had not spoken of On and on and on. And at last, fought the temptation to go and get it. She knew he was too proud, ever. would he see Howard and get him her fired, but he feared the probable consequences of such an act. to be nice about it? And please send to be nice about it? And please send to be nice about it? Caroline would resent it, would be proach to him. But it would give her such happiness to have him that young man's spirits were suf-ficiently depressed to convince him he decided, to let her have her way At Christmas time she was st ficiently depressed to convince him wife's without opposition If she could be waiting, but she forgot her disaptate that Howard felt keenly his wife's made to feel that he was patient pointment in doing what she could be waiting, but she forgot her disaptate that he was patient pointment in doing what she could Mr. Hoffmann wanted him to and sympathetic she would be much to make the holiday a cheerful one.

take it was better to allow her to to help her, she became extremely or in Florida, but always there had generous and penitent. "You know how it is," Howard indisted. But Howard had inflicted a deeper wound than he realized. For hey'll run away again. I know a several evenings in succession Carobe you coax them back hey'll run away again. I know a several evenings in succession Carobe you coax them back hey'll run away again. I know a several evenings in succession Carobe you coax them back hey'll run away again. I know a several evenings in succession Carobe you coax them back hey'll run away again. I know a several evenings in succession Carobe you coax them back hey'll run away again. I know a several evenings in succession Carobe you coax them back hey'll run away again. I know a several evenings in succession Carobe you coax them back hey'll run away again. I know a several evenings in succession Carobe you coax them back hey'll run away again. I know a several evenings in succession Carobe you coax them back hey'll run away again. I know a several evenings in succession Carobe you coax them back hey'll run away again. I know a several evenings in succession Carobe you coax them back hey'll run away again. I know a several evenings in succession Carobe you coax them back hey'll run away again. I know a several evenings in succession Carobe you coax them back hey'll run away again. I know a several evenings in succession Carobe you coax them back hey'll run away again. hat way. And Gwen's been threat- time Howard won her to forgetful- grief.

Your loving friend,

I would like to have a canary

for whatever you have for me.

SALLY'S SALLY

To get on nowadays a man must be ab!

sun DOESN'T shine

Billy Rihl

R. F. D. 1

Laurelville, O.

Dear Santa Claus:

and girls.

Elizabeth Stonerock, Now Santa if you can't bring

hap whose wife takes her vacations line refused her forgiveness, but in Philip's sake she tried to hide her

wrong she'll come back to stay. And levery piece of literature he could that's the only way we can get any. find that might be helpful to them. Architects' drawings, books on landscaping, on gardening, lily pools, rock gardens, interior decoraon-everything he could think of

Caroline lost herself in the magic pages. They spent hours poring over them, making sketches, model ing the rooms with tiny reproducions of old furniture, matching bits of colored cloth for the selection of their curtains and rugs, figuring And it isn't as though there were ard felt some slight rebellion over

her utter absorption in the subject. Occasionally he persuaded her to go out with him to some quiet place for a late supper, or to a movie, but Caroline preferred to stay at home. more time with her, trying desperately to keep him away from the speakeasies and back rooms where he gambled and drank vilely doctored whiskey.

Philip was afraid of the future—afraid of being left alone. In his mind. She knows how I feel. Her first fully sober moment after voung lady when she gets back." happiness as well as mine is at Alva's death, he had faced the fact stake. If she loves me she'll come that Caroline would leave him in begun then to fight back to the right to a place in her life, but at first his attempts had ended in miserable

Caroline was in despair about "I'm fighting for—love," Howard him, but with only a few months left answered enigmatically. "The two before she married and must either him, but with only a few months left lask her husband to take a drunken sot into his home or leave her father to go his wretched way, she set herand you won't care whether you love self to force Philip to a realization each other or not. Your wife will be of his prospects. With her help he made a more gallant effort. Her "But in the meantime," Howard marriage to Howard no longer met things as they are. And if Gwen seeking a divorce had changed that. He still did not like Howard but if Mr. Hoffmann stared at him Caroline loved him, and Philip belosely. "Well," he said kindly, lieved she did, it would be a thousand times better for her to be marooking so good. Come around and ried to him than going on as she was, he thought.

He began to win against his weakness. His lapses became fewer each succeeding week. His health was shattered, and oftentimes ho "Thanks," Howard returned. "I'm thinking of closing the cottage and going to live with Mother and "Thanks," Howard returned. "I'm was disagreeable company, but Caroline was considerate of him, and Howard endured him with outwas disagreeable company, but ward politeness, partly to please Caroline but largely because he felt it was wisest to refrain from appearing in public with her. To stay in the man's house made it neces sary to cover his antagonism, and esides he was personally desirous "I know, I know, but no need for of having his future father-in-law

They managed to have some

did not see what else there was to

At Christmas time she was stil.

start for Reno at once and bring sweeter to him. Certainly she could Alone she wept over it's being the Gwendolyn home, but Howard not be handled through coercion. first Christmas not shared in some finally persuaded him to the belief But when she thought she had hurt way with her mother. There had that if Gwen were making a mis- someone who loved her, and wanted been many when Alva was abroad been reminders of her love-gifts,

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#### Poems That Live

O THAT TWERE POSSIBLE" From "Maud"

pen. I would also like a skirt and I am a little girl four years old. sweater and please bring some O that 'twere possible After long grief and pain watch, a sweater and some hand- Don't forget all the poor little To find the arms of my true

> Round me once again! Betty Jane Stonerock

S. Washington-st. When I was wont to meet her In the silent moody places Of the land that gave me birth, I am a little boy nine years of We stood tranced in long emage. I am writing to tell you what

braces. I would like for you to bring me Mixed with kisses sweeter, sweeter Than anything on earth.

real wrist watch, a ring and a and a mickey mouse watch if it A shadow flits before me, fountain pen, also two pair of isn't asking too much. I would like Not thou, but like to thee. stockings and some handker- a little desk all of my own. Please Ah, Christ, that it were possible chiefs. Please bring some candy, remember all the poor little boys For one short hour to see The souls we loved, that they might tell us R. F. D. 2 me these things I will be thankful What and where they be!

#### -Alfred Tennyson "WHEN LOVELY WOMAN

STOOPS TO FOLLY" From "The Vicar of Wakefield" When lovely woman stoops to folly And finds too late that men be-

What charm can soothe her melancholy What art can wash her guilt

away? The only art her guilt to cover, To hide her shame from every

To give repentance to her lover And wring his bosom is-to die. Oliver Goldsmith.

arian by this time."

## Dinner Stories

The tourist had just treated an moratorium on gunplay in the deference to the claims of selfold man who was sitting outside movies. From now on a script will love in others, and exacts it in rethe village inn to a glass of beer. have to be as empty of revolvers turn from them.-Hazlitt. "They tell me that you're the as a safe and sane Fourth of July oldest inhabitant," said the tour- celebration by the Ladies Aid.

ist. "What is your age?" The village ancient took a good is to last, Lasky did not reveal, pull of the beer. "Yes, that's right," he replied. Am Suzanne!" "As Husbands Go," "I be the oldest in the village 95 or his feature at the Grand next month; and I reckon if it Theatre, "Coming Out Party," hadn't been for this putting back have anything more explosive the clocks I'd have been a centen- than an Italian character actor

# Thing in Appendicitis

It Accounts for the High Mortality in This Disease, Says Dr. Copeland, Telling Why

So hail this chap for loud applause, Our good old friend, dear Santa Claus. distased appenlix had not been developed. As a result of faulty

The world is full of heroes great, On deck today, then out of date But where's the child who does not For one famed Saint to mem'ry dear,

Who does not give her loud applause For her good friend, old Santa Claus? 6. Western Newspaper Union.

Who dwell as well, in cold and heat,

And on earth's good old Easy Street, But here's the chap for loud applause,

Our good old friend, dear Santa Claus.

Though men may come and men may

Though kings speed fast and then go

There's one who gets here every year,

On time with his old jingle deer,

HERE'S lots of folks I'd like to

Who live in summer rain and snow;

## Tonight's "Airline" Features

WEDNESDAY

7:00-Mert and Marge, sketch,

7:30-Red Davis, WLW. 7:45 - Dangerous Paradise. WLW; Uncle Ezra's Radio station,

8:00-Crime Clues, WLW. 8:30-Lanny Ross, NBC; Wayne King, NBC; Henry Thies, WLW. 9:00-Nino Martini, CBS; Fred Allen in Town Hall Tonight, WI.W: 20,000 Years in Sing Sing

by Warden Lewis E. Lawes, NBC.

AT THE CLIFTONA They say truth is stranger than

fiction and sometimes it can be disturbed with strange and disastrous results, as witness RKO-Radio's "Dangerous Corner," playing tonight and Thursday at the Cliftona Theatre. Adapted from J. B. Priestley's

famous play, this highly original drama deals with one of life's perplexing problems - that of truth vs. half-truths.

The story is centered upon a thrilling mystery wherein intimate friends and relatives hide their knowledge of an apparent suicide with lies to each other. The plot takes a twist, entirely new to the screen, by showing how a seemingly unimportant, incidental event could shatter and change their lives by a chance truthful remark.

#### AT THE GRAND

Just how long this disarmament but none of his current films, "I with hiccoughs.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. or discomfort is a sign of some real nited States senator from New York disorder. It is imperative that the cause of any abdominal pain be ac-

New York City vas greatly dreaded. Little was trained in this field.

treatment the appendix was apt to runture; peri-

tonitis or some other serious omplication caused death. In many cases there was little hope of recovery. Despite the

great advances made in the

treatment of appendicitis and the improvement in surgical skill, the curate study of the individual case. disease continues to be a serious menace. It has been estimated that after the physician has examined the more than twenty thousand individ- patient and advised that the appendix uals died from this infection last be removed. A delay of a few hours This is calamitous because may mean death. many of these deaths could have

#### been prevented had proper measures been taken.

Operation Simple Now The modern operation for a dis-

minor operation. How can we account for the high mortality among the victims of appendicitis? For centuries it has been the practice of individuals suffering from what they regard as minor disturbances to resort to home remedies. They do this without first finding out he actual cause of the complaint." This is a dangerous custom.

A severe stomache ache or persistent pain in the abdomen, nausea or vomiting and headache, may be the first signs of appendicitis. If they are not heeded and the real trouble odor and taste in my mouth. Will is neglected rupture or some serious you please tell me what is the cause complication may occur.

Mistaken for Indigestion

taking a cathartic or any medicine particulars restate your question and except under the advice of a physi- send a stamped self-addressed encian, is often overlooked. Do not as- velope. sume that you have indigestion. Pain (Copyright, 1934, K. F. S., Inc.)

Former Commissioner of Health, curately determined. Your physician is the only one qualified to make this dicitis decision as he has been properly

known about the disease and the In a careful resume of statistics aurgical technique for the removal of covering a great number of cases of appendicitis, it was found that only one in two hundred and forty cases terminated fatally when the patient received prompt medical attention. When there was delay or when the sufferer resorted to a home remedy one out of every eight persons died. This is adequate proof that the most

dangerous thing about appendicitis is not the inflammation or operation, but the delay in obtaining the necessary attention. Not all cases of appendicitis necessarily require operation. In many instances the attack is of a mild nature. With diet and special care the sufferer is quickly relieved and may

not have another attack. Of course, this can only be determined by ac-It is not safe to delay operation

#### Answers to Health Queries

A Constant Reader. Q.-Will you please tell me how to put on weight? A. -- You should eat nourishing eased appendix is simple. In the foods. Cod liver oil will help to put hands of a competent surgeon ap- on weight. Get plenty of sleep. For pendectomy, or removal of the ap- full particulars restate your question pendix, can really be classified as a and send a stamped self-addressed

> envelope. Mrs. A. S. E. Q.-What can be done to overcome hemorrhoids or

A .- This condition is usually due to chronic constipation. First of all clear up faulty elimination. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped self-addressed en-

L. W. S. Q.-I have a terrible

of this? A .- This may be due to indigestion, constipation, infected teeth or In such an attack the danger of tonsils, or nasal catarrh. For full

## GRAB BAG

weight reach its highest?

Words of Wisdom A gentleman is one who under-

Jesse L. Lasky has declared a stands and shows every mark of Answers to Foregoing Questions

Valley Forge. 1891- First colored Roman Catholic priest was ordained

It or Not published. 1924 - William Green elect-

ed president of American Federation of Labor.

#### Correctly Speaking-What city is the capital of A "when" clause is properly used only to fix the time of an event stated in the principal

Where is the pituitary gland? clause. At what age should the body

3. Thirty-five to forty. army in winter quarters at

1. Hartford.

at Baltimore. 1918 First Ripley Believe

2. At the base of the brain.

Today's Horoscope

natural teachers, and win and hold

the love of their pupils.

Persons born on this day are

pany sent out three ships for

December 19 1606 - The London com-

Today's Yesterdays

America, with Capt. John Smith. 1777 - George Washington's

# Delay Most Dangerous Dear Old Santa Claus By Earle Hooker Eaton

"LET'S SEE, WHOM HAVE WE FORGOTTEN?"

NOW

LETME

THINK

Could Become Patronage Machine; Dargusch Is Guiding Figure.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19-Capital observers see in enactment of the new retail sales tax a veiled opportunity for the state tax com mission to become one of the mos' powerful patronage divisions of state government.

Prior to the advent of the sales levy there were 400 employes on the tax commission payroll. Carlton S. Dargusch, the tax commission's vice chairman and guilding spirit, estimated his division would require 200 additional employes immediately.

It has been found that when a department head says 200 employes will be needed the number actually employed seldom falls below 300. If the rule holds true in this case, there soon will be 700 names on the tax commission pay-

#### WOULD RANK HIGH

Such an increase would rank this branch of government almost in the class with the two most prolific patronage dispensaries, the state highway department, with some 5,000 employes, and the state liquor monopoly, with about 1,000. Ranking officials of the tax commission is the director of finance, now Clarence Burk who will give way to Judge Howard L. Bevis when Gov-elect Martin L. Davey takes office on Jan. 14.

But the connection between the



## Ends cold day battery werries

In actual tests, certified by Western Union, a stock Goodrich Electro-Pak Battery turned an 80 h. p. motor 1722 times on battery power alone. Not only that, . . seven great leatures cut corrosion, protect you from short circuits - give longer life save you money. The Coodrich Electro-Pak costs you no more than other standard batteries. So why not give your car this super-power and banish battery worries for cooc?

## Goodrich Electro-Pak

GOODCHILD SHELL SERVICE



#### ABOUT HAIR AND HAIR TREATMENTS

THE

TRUTH

You may be one of millions who has wasted time, hope, money on "tonics" and treatments . . . Now Charles Nessler, inventor of the permanent wave, leading hair scientist, author of "Story of Hair", makes a simple but revolutionary discovery that ends

#### BALDNESS . DANDRUFF OILINESS . THINNING HAIR

In the past, tonics and treatments tried to stop hair from falling. That is as useless as to try to stop you must do is make your scalp re- ter still, buy Proplace the hair that falls-in short, Ker at your drugcomplete the hair growing cycle. gist, or mail the

that Charles Nessler's Pro-Ker is based. 30,000 tests have proved that Pro-Ker produces results. Hair for hair, it makes the scalp

replace falling hair with new hair. Enjoy your birthright—beautiful, lustrous hair. Send for Charles an animal from shedding! What Nessler's revealing booklet. Bet-

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SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK - - By R. J. Scott



finance director and the tax commission actually is rather tenuous, the commission in most cases doing as it pleases and employing workers without consulting its nominal chief.

THE STATUE OF CHRIST SHOWN

WHERE IT SHOULD FACE -

THE FIGURE OF CHRIST

WAS MOLDED FROM CANNO

ON A NEW STAMP OF ARGENTINA

ALMOST CAUSED A WAR BETWEEN

THAT COUNTRY AND CHILE, AS TO

Probably because of his greater understanding of taxation matters Mr. and Mrs. Marion Reeves. and because of his closeness to Governor White, young Commissioner Dargusch, the vice chaircolleagues, including the chairman, Quincy A. Davis.

It is Dargusch who makes news, seldom Davis, George Braden or A. J. Krause, the other members.

#### FEW PAY INCOME TAX

That is interesting in the light | Mrs. William Skinner was

which the Ohio senate blocked, Christmas vacation. the same exemptions as under the federal law.

been paid by only 2.79 per cent of day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the Buckeye state's 6,500,000 in- Dud'ey Briggs.

sales tax advocates was its almost Brown in Jackson-twp, Saturday. universal application. From the Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans child who buys 10 cents worth of were guests of Mr. and Mrs. candy to the millionaire who in- George Rayburn at Five Points on vests in a new 'yacht, a sales tax | Sunday evening. will be collected.

#### SEEN INEVITABLE

Be that as it may, astute observers say enactment of a counter-balancing income tax by the next General Assembly, convening ited Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duvall n January, is inevitable.

Small though the revenue from a levy on incomes may be, the ex- were among those to attend an perts contend there must be one affair honoring the birthday annito convince the rank and file of the citizenry that the small wage was held at his home near New earner is not being forced to bear Holland on Sunday. A basket dinan unfair proportion of taxation. Little difficulty is anticipated in tives and friends of Mr. Lininger getting an income tax through the at noon. house of representatives, where the the "big fellows."

membership always is predomi- were Sunday guests of the formnantly rural and in favor of taxing er's mother, Mrs. Rhuey Bowman. dren in Columbus, Sunday.

## ATLANTA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ater and was a guest of the club. This beson, Gene, were Sunday guests of ing the December meeting of the

and children of Madison Mills, freshments were served to Mrs. man, long has outshone his three | were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Francis Arno'd and daughter, Martha. Mrs. Roscoe Baughn was a

Christmas shopper in Columbus on Monday.

Mrs. Charles Kirk and daughter, Betty of Wilmington, came here on Sunday evering for Mrs. Figures from Washington indi- Kirk's daughter, Gretchen, who cate that only 2.79 per cent of has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ohio's population pay a federal in- Wendell Evans and Mr. Evans and son, Harley.

months in the legislative halls over C. Peck and daughter of Rich-

As proposed by Governor White, tending college will return to their he income tax bill, passage of homes this week-end for their fluenza. Mr. and Mrs. Flovd James and

daughter, Betty and Roger Bryant This means that it would have all of New Holland, enjoyed Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown vis-An argument used repeatedly by ited with Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. George Shoub enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams at Yellow Bud. Mr. and Mrs. William Haves granddaughter, Joretta Schleich, all of Williamsport, visand family on Sunday afternoon.

versary of Charles Lininger which ner was served to about 50 rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bowman B. C. Hughes and daughter, Doris, and son, Carroll, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff and chil-

week. An afternoon of bridge \$14 holdup. was enjoyed. High and low Costlow and Mrs. Opal Drake who hung jury.

group Christmas gifts were ex- repairs at Sheriff's residence, Mr. and Mrs. George Donohue changed by them. Delectable re- \$1.70. Frances Betts, Mrs. Adah Costlow, Mrs. Minnie Eisenbrey, Mrs. Florence Farmer, Mrs. Lola Ater, Mrs. Ruth Phillips, Mrs. Doris Kirk, Mrs. Nellie Creighton and Mrs. Opal Drake, a guest.

HAS

EARS

SIX

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blake, of Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Blake and family, of Mt. Sterling. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wi'liam Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dunsieth of Leesburg, called on their friends in this community on Monday eveof the controversy that raged for week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. ning and attended the Christmas program given by the fifth and sixth grades of the local school. Miss Bessie Shockley has been confined to her home with in-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis have been spending a part of the past few days at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice Hughes at Clarksburg. Mrs. Hughes is seriously ill.

The fifth and sixth grades of the local school under the direction of their teacher, Hazel Chilcote and Ollie Ater, music instructor, presented a delightful Christmas program in the school auditorium on Monday evening. The group exercised their talents in a number of Christmas carols, four short plays and two readings. All grades of the school excluding the high school will have Christmas parties in their rooms on Friday of this week.

J. F. Willis attended a livestock Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright meeting of the Pickaway Cooperative association at the Farm Bureau home in Circleville on last Saturday evening.

# AT PEN APRIL 5

ZANESVILLE, Dec. 19.-Russell G. Swiger, convicted of killing a filling station operator, will die in the electric chair at Ohio Mrs. Gwendolyn Dean was hos- penitentiary April 5. He was tess to the members of the Sew sentenced Monday afternoon, and So club on Thursday of last Swiger killed Harold Fleming in a

Swiger was tried twice on the trophies were won by Mrs. Adah charge, the first trial ending in a

Theo. DeWitt Says-



Rates from — \$2.50 Single

Parisian Cocktail Bar

The following bills were allowed \$81.84. by the County Commissioners Gasoline for Sheriff, \$34.66. Monday:

Claude Ater, expenses before oline for Sheriff, \$8.60. Tax Commission, \$2.50. Burroughs Adding Machine Co., bond of Coroner, \$9.50. coupon books for Court House,

Burroughs Adding Machine Co., E. E. adding machine paper for Clerk pound, 50c.

of Courts, \$1.10. lishing Notice of Public Hearing on Budget, \$1.50.

B. F. Conrad, bridge lumber, B. F. Conrad, bridge lumber, \$312.04. Crites Oil Company, gasoline exercise.

and oil for trucks, etc., \$134.75. Davidson Hardware Company, hardware supplies, \$33.44. Fitzpatrick's Printery, calender

pads for Prosecuting Attorney. Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies

for Sealer of Weights and Measures, \$4.90. Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for County Treasurer, \$1.75.

Fitzpatrick's Printery, blanks for Probate Judge, \$22.40. Fitzpatrick's Printery, blanks for Clerk of Courts, \$5.90. R. L. Fortney, repairing law

books for Common Pleas Judge, Herman Goldfrederick, assisting Food Distributor, \$4.

N. G. & W. G. Hamilton, mantles and globes for janitor, \$1.90. N. G. & W. G. Hamilton, spoons for jail, \$1 A. Hulse Hays, stamps for County Auditor, \$15.

A. Hulse Hays, stamps for Probate Judge, \$15. A. Hulse Hays, stamps for County Treasurer, \$5. T. D. Krinn, expenses before

Tax Commission, \$5. Leach Motor Car Company, rent of garage for Surveyor, \$6.83. William M. Murray, labor and repairs at Court House, \$26.15.

William M. Murray, labor and William M. Murray, labor and repairs at boiler room, \$8.25.

Fred Proctor, envelopes for Clerk of Courts, \$30.11.

District; Pickaway-co's share of Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District, \$712.70.

Court House, \$239.13. Ed. Shellhammer, hauling and preading gravel on roads, \$81.84. Vernon Shellhammer, hauling Hickle, 8.70 acres, Deercreek-twp, and spreading gravel on roads, \$1 and other considerations.

Shell Petroleum Corporation, Sinclair Refining Company, gas-

T. D. Van Camp, tar for roads, siderations.

Charles C. Young, inheritance Circ'eville Publishing Co., pub- tax fees due Probate Judge, \$106. Total-\$2,217.49.

> Observations of chickens under tions. experimental tests indicate chick-

### Real Estate Transfers

Ona Snider to John H. Dunlap, Thomas Rader & Sons, coal for Jr., agent, 259.41 acres, Monroe-twp, \$1 and, other considerations. Julia B. Jennings to Carey

> Cora Beeshy, et al., to Ruth Me-Crum, 2-3 of lot 1253, Circleville, \$1 and other considerations.

Arthur R. Ca'dwell, et al., to Meeker Terwilliger, premium on Charlotte J. Caldwell, part lot 739, Circleville, \$1 and other con-

Wolf, straw for dog Charlotte J. Caldwell, et al., to Walnut-twp, \$1 and other consid-Harold W. Graham, et al., to Marie Graham, et al., lot 51.

Orient, \$1 and other considera-Nathaniel E. Newlon, et al., to ens do not require scratch grains Clifford A. Miller, et al., 90.41. fed in the litter in order to get acres, Pickaway-twp. \$1 and other considerations.

"BUY YOUR ICE CREAM FROM A FURNAS DEALER"

The Cream of Quality.

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED ... NOW

## SANTA SAYS:

No matter what others claim, there are no gifts that stir the impulses of the heart like those of precious metals x and precious gems-in other words, all those gifts that emanate from a Jewelry Store where years of charac-

ter and reputation have been the synonyms of qualitysuch gifts, also, and always carry with them an added prestige and sense of satisfaction when the package bears the name of

"The Watch Shop"

And now-when the cost of quality is reduced from 1-3 to over 1-2, the opportunity is yours to gladden the heart of your loved ones beyond measure. At least come in, investigate and satisfy yourself.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, SILVERWARE, ETC., ETC., AT RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES.

## SENSENBRENNER'S Watch Shop

128 S. Court St.

Open Every Evening. CLOSING OUT SALE

Opp. City Bld'g.

Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy

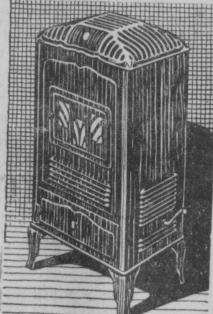


# HIRIAMINE PRINTER

FURNITURE PLEASES THE ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD

If the family will but "POOL" the sums spent for gifts of lesser value, it will be possible to buy a really fine present for the total,—and furniture gifts last for years.

## GIVE A GENUINE "HEATROLA"



Other Suggestions

Living Room Suites, \$62.50 up.

Walnut Chests, \$14.85 up.

Kitchen Tables, \$6.25.

Magazine Racks, 50c up.

Spinet Desks, \$15.95 up.

Cabinet Smokers, \$3.15 up.

Occasional Chairs, \$9.85 up.

Knu-Kote

Furniture Polish

The polish that has brightened

American homes since 1899. Two

A generous sample FREE while

35c and 65c

Card Tables Sets, Table and 4

Mirrors, 69c up.

Chairs, \$7.35.

Heatrola will warm the hearts as well as the home when received as a Christmas Gift.

The one patented feature that no other stove has, is the Estate Heatrola Intensifier . . which makes it the greatest coal circulating heater ever known to man.

Estate Heatrolas cost no more than cheap stoves to obtain the same heat and they save their entire cost at a lower fuel consumption.

# **TABLES**



Give one of these useful End Tables as your gift to the home . . . we have them priced as low



home than a Breakfast Set. We have a beauty in walnut finish, tastefully \$ decorated with table 30x39, with extra leaf and four chairs for .....

Other finished sets for \$14.95. Unfinished Sets, Tables \$5.95; Chairs, each \$1.35.



Nothing will please the children more than to have Santa bring them a set of Juvenile Decorated Furniture. Don't disappoint \$5.50 them .....

## New Lamps

We have a wonderful assortment of new lamps, bridge, floor, and table, priced beginning at



# The Herald Sport Section



LOSES IN LONDON-Kid Tunero on the canvas, loses by technical knockout to Jock McAvoy, British middleweight champ, in London.



PROS COME HOME-Ellsworth Vines, left, and Bruce Barnes, arrive in New York after professional tennis tour of Europe,

Irked by Huey Long

Coach Lawrence (Biff) Jones

After an effort by Senator

Huey Long to assist in the

coaching of the Louisiana State

football team during a game

wo from Oregon, Coach Law-

rence (Biff) Jones, above, for-

mer Army mentor, ordered the

senator out of the locker room

and then resigned. Coach Jones

ha'ted a "pep" talk Senator

Long was starting to give the

outstanding gridders from 15 col-

examinations earlier this week.

He will be at a guard position in

4-H CLUB MEETS

ing, Dec. 20, at Westfall school

All prospective members and

their mothers are invited. Also

mothers of the club members and

anyone else that is interested in

UP A TREE

was looking

thoughtful, and suddenly said to

her mother, "If I grow up, shall I

"Yes, deer," replied her mother.

"If I don't get married, shall I

be an old maid like Aunt Alice?

"Yes," answered her mother.

Saved by new Vitamins of Cod Liver

without any of its

have a husband like daddy?

MARY ANISE BUSH.

Reporter

from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

place kicks.

4-H club work

## About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

HUEY LONG ACTION An old custom of the south, that of placing a hempen string around one's neck and tossing the other end over a tree, could be put to a splendid advantage today ,it seems The Honorable Huey Long, who the north didn't have something Louisiana state college team.

athletics all season-He first put ty good team. ing out money to all who wanted tie this year as heretofore but does the team into a spotlight by handlected about all of that back.

most of the students of the school Ross-co seat Friday evening and by attempting to put Abe Mickal. star halfback and not even a resident of Louisiana, in the state sen-

scnator by failing to appear The the guards, Jim Strausbaugh and campus publication, The Reveille, Long's attempt to dominate ath- ernoon with the student body on team. then took up the battle to end letics and everything else in his hand state—As a result editors of The beaten will meet Chillicothe's out-Reveille were ousted and later suspended from school.

REFUSED PEP TALK Now comes the crowning act of feetball coach, will officiate.

of them all, the squabble which ended in Coach Jones' resignation iana 13-0 in the first half—Long, ed on Thursday evening and some ing Captain Regis Monahan of the It all happened last Saturday on the LSU bench where he had on Friday. no right to be, criticized Jones' methods in no uncertain terms with a result that Jones refused to let him give the team a pep talk between halves-Jones himself talked to the players and the result was a 14-13 victory-Announcement of the coach's resignation should show the Kingfish, who is the biggest pain in the neck we know of, that its about time for him to quit trying to be the boss.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 19-Willard Hutchison, slender young professional of Santa Barbara, today flashed into the picture in final practice for the Pasadena \$4,-000 open golf tournament, which starts tomorrow, when he shot a brilliant 67, four strokes under par, and the finest practice round yet recorded.

Willard, always a great shot maker, was playing with Horton Smith of Oak Park, just in from Florida; Sinclair Dean of Los Angeles, and Eddie Loos of Chicago. He scored seven birdies and from first to last was very much on his

Not far behind Hutchison in yesterday's practice was smiling Jimmy Hines of New York, with a 69, and Benny Coltrin of San Francisco, and Harold McSpeden of Kansas City, both with 70's

## FOUR RETURN TO O. S. U. CLASSES

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19.—Ohio State's conscientious objectors to Retiring Captain Lester Borden the R. O. T. A. plan has returned of the Fordham university eleven to Ohio State university with one has turned down several offers to of the students in the uniform he play professional football because scorned. The three others have been determined "physically" unable to participate.

Team To Lack Polish, Forward Has Twisted Ankle Chillicothe Ceach Says.

Coach Earl Young of Chillicothe would try to rule t he world if is producing his annual early season "poor basketball team" dope. to say about it, has succeeded in Remember last year Mr. Young, ousting Coach Biff Jones of the who is a splendid coach, spread through the papers of his home town that his team would amount to nothing better than nil. It de-Long has been meddling in LSU veloped that Chillicothe had a pre Young is not quite so pessimis-

to make the trip to Nashville to say that his team which he hopes the Vanderbilt game-He has col- to be a winner "will lack polish Jack Higley has a twisted ankle; be's a forward. He is expected to play against the Tigers however. He next aroused the ire of The local team travels to he has a good chance to come through.

TEAM IS LISTED At the other forward with Higate He actually had him elected ley will be Graves, a co-captain; but Mickal snubbed the honorable at center will be Jack Cox and at A scrimmage was held this aft-

> fit at 7 o'clock with the varsity game to start at 8:15. Fritz Mackey, Ohio Wesleyan

ty schedule this week because eastern all-star football team, dividend, or \$75,000, went to MAN WANTED Get into the oil ty schedule this week because eastern all-star football team, dividend, or \$75,000, went to MAN WANTED Get into the oil ty schedule this week because eastern all-star football team, dividend, or \$75,000, went to MAN WANTED Get into the oil

Bearcats of the University of Cin- Co-Coaches Dick Hanley and "He didn't own much stock. the Buckeye Conference basket- team for its trip to the Pacific clean up little business details beball championship, today marked coast. They will direct the squad fore the first of the year." up a 49 to 18 score after their in today's workout. nexpected rout of Dayton last This year's team is made up of

Displaying unlooked-for power, leges and universities in the centhe Bearcats' fast-breaking offense tral states, east and south. Ten proved too much for the invading members of the squad are from Flyers from the very start of the seven western conference universigame, reserve strength also ties. counted heavily in the Bearcats' Capt. Monahan was the only entire roster of 13 men.

He Wants to Croon



Lester Borden

he wants to be a crooner. Borden was one of the east's all-star ends.

Deal For Joe De Maggio Is Closed; Rookie Must Regain His Strength.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19-The New York Yankees today completed the deal by which five of their players ing upon request.

Careful attention given to mail will go to the San Francisco club of the Pacific coast league in exchange for Joe DeMaggio, sensa- | sertions: tional young outfielder slated to report to the Yanks in 1936.

Pitchers Floyd Newkirk and Jimmy Deshong and Infielder Eddie Farrell become the property of the Seals, while Outfielder Ted Norbert and Lee Powers, first baseman, go to Frisco under an optional agreement that will return them to New York next fall. If DeMaggio recovers from a knee injury sustained last season, the Yanks will take him in 1936 after making a final cash pay-

ment, reported to be \$50,000.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 19. Dividend checks amounting to the round sum of \$100,000 were being distributed today to stockholders of the world champion St. Louis

dividend of \$10 a share on both common and preferred stock was voted, Sam Breadon, president, It is difficult to lineup the courselevant EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 19—The announced. Three-fourths of the Announcement was made of the

Ohio State University squad, gath- sale of stock held by Branch ered here today for a workout at Rickey, vice president, to C. H. Dyche stadium before leaving to- Howard, Jr., of the Kansas City Rickey will night for San Francisco to meet Blues football team. the western stars in the annual remain with the Cardinals, CINCINNATI, Dec. 19 .- The New Year's Day charity game. Breadon said, adding:

innati, preparing to battle for Andy Kerr recruited the eastern guess he merely was trying to

CHICAGO, Dec. 19-Milton Gaston, veteran right handed pitcher of the White Sox ,has been given his unconditional release, club ofwin, Coach Tay Brown using his player from the 1934 Buckeye ficials said today, Gaston had servsquad. He was able to come here ed eleven seasons in the American after arranging to take his final league.

the New Year's Day game and probably will be called upon to kick the field goals if he is needed. COLUMBUS. Dec. 19.-When his automobile swerved from the Monahan, from Lorain, O., distinguished himself on the gridiron highway and leared into a ditch this year by making 24 out of 28 John M. Dentor, 35, president of possible points after touchdown by the Northway Cab Co., this city, was killed near Batavia Tuesday evening. Two companions, W. A. Lucas and Paul Carpenter riding BEFORE YOU BUY See our with Denton were badly hurt and The Wayne-twp Willing Workwere taken to Bethesda hospital, ers 4-H sewing club will have a Christmas party Thursday even- Cincinnati

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# After looking very pensive for a minute, Betty said, "Weil, I am in BREATH HAS

Oil in tasteless tablets.

Pounds of firm healthy flesh instead of pare scraggy bones! New vigor, vim and energy instead of tired listlessness! Steady, uset nerves! That is what thousands of gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything. What makes the food decay in the howels?
Well, when we cat too much, our bile juice can't digest it. What is the bile juice? It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and 34 of our food decays in our 28 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes.

When our friends smell our bad breath (but we don't) and we feel like a whipped tomeat, don't use a mouthwash or take a month.

simply must try McCoy's at once.
ber if you don't gain at least a lbs. of
althy flesh in a month get your money
bemand and get McCoy's—the original
and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablets
—approved by Good Housekeeping
Institute. Refuse all substitutes—
insist on the original McCoy's—
there are none better,

tomea', don't use a mouthwash or take a
laxative. Get at the cause. Take Carter's
Little Liver Pills which gently start the
flow of your bile juice. But if "something
better" is offered you, don't buy it, for
it may be a calomel (mercury) pill, which
loosens teeth, gripes and scalds the rectum
in many people. Ask for Carter's Little
Liver Pills by name and get what you
ask for—25¢. O1934, C.M.Co.

# Circleville's Most Popular Buying and Selling Medium

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular

insertions takes the one-time rate No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertise-

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven

times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union - Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Theodox's or ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily. Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks. Special rates for yearly advertis-

orders. Rates per line for consecutive in- HIGHEST PRICES paid for all One time . . . . . . 9c per line.
Three times for the price of two
Seven times for the price of three.
Prices on Display Classified furn-

ished on request.
The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

#### Business Service

18-Business Services Offered CIRCLEVILLE Transfer Co. Local and long distance moving. Stor-

age. All loads insured. Phone 1227, 117 N. Scioto-st. JOB PRINTING- Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job, Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD

Job Shop, Phone 782. 20-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HAVE YOUR winter suits and coats cleaned now at Barnhill's. Phone 710.

Employment

32-Help Wanted-Female At the stockholders' meeting a WANTED Beauty operator. Must

have 2 yrs. experience. Write Box W. care Herald.

33—Help Wanted—Male

misiness Withou Make immediate, steady come-\$25 to \$50 weekly, taking orders for nationally known line of Super-Refined Motor Oils from farmers, auto and truck owners. We deliver and collect. Everything furnished. No experience necessary. Write P. T. Webster, Gen. Mgr., 6720 Standard Bank Bldg., Cleveland

MAN WANTED-Supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Circleville. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 250-80 N. 5th St., Columbus, Ohio.

SALESMEN WANTED-To run Heberling business in Pickaway County. Sell direct to farmers. Many make \$40 to \$50 weeklyyear round work-no lay off. Write today for free booklet. G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY, Dept. J-18, Bloomington, Ill.

#### Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

Xmas trees. W. Main-st, front of W. T. Grant Co. All size trees, suitable churches, etc. Prices low. We deliver free. Workman and Stebelton

CHRISTMAS TREES-Pine, very pretty. See them at 525 E. Mound-st. Prices right. William A. Friece. FOR XMAS-Lighters and cases,

Tobacca Pouches, Pipes, Cigars, Cigarettes, etc. Ebert's Soda Grill DRI-BRITE, non-rubbing floor

wax, 75c pts. now 60c; \$1.25 qts. now \$1. Barrere & Nickerson.

59-Household Goods ORIENTAL RUG for sale Large

9x12 Taradjah oriental rug like new. Original value \$200 will sacrifice if sold at once for \$45 cash. Write D. A. Keller care of BUY SOMETHING

YOU NEED ... NOW

#### Merchandise

60-Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds

62-Musical Merchandise

FOR SALE Harvard piano in excellent condition. Phone 414.

BRAND NEW MAYTAG, \$54.50 and your old washer. No down payment, \$1.25 week. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop.

64-Specials at the Stores

WANTED FOR CASH- Indian relics of 2M kinds, especially spears, buy one piece or a large collection. Write what you have, Bellson Company, Box 229, Marion, Ohio.

kinds of raw fur. See C. H. Paper, Mt. Sterling, O.

Real Estate For Rent 77-House for Rent

FOR RENT-House, 6 rooms and bath, possession at once. Cor. High & Scioto-sts. Phone 582 or

> Real Estate For Sale 83-Farms for Sale

FOR SALE-A Country Home acres and the Justus Tite and West Building on West Main Street at bargain prices Circle Realty Company, Room 3 & 4 Masonic Temlep. -83

OR SALE A dandy 172 acre Country Home on a good pike. A modern frame, double with garage, good location. Storeroom building, including stock and fixtures, price \$3000.00; A two story modern frame dwelling, including garage and shop, good location and investment; A dandy modern home, good location: Two story frame dwelling, \$1600,00 and several other properties; Several business propositions and buildings. For further information, see or call Circle Realty Company, 3 and 4 Masonic Temp Phone 234 or 162,

Classified Display

Automotive

#### UALITY USED CARS

1934 Studebaker Dictator Brougham 1927 Studebaker Victoria

1929 Chevrolet Coach. 1928 Whippet Sedan 1929 Chevrolet Sport Coupe 1929 Chevrolet Coupe.

1930 Ford Sport Rdst. 1930 Chevrolet Sedan.

1928 Chevrolet Coach 1931 · Ford Sport Coupe 1928 Erskine Coach.

1931 Hudson Deluxe Sedan 1931 DeSoto Sedan 1931 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe. 1928 Buick Sedan. 1929 Essex Coach.

TERMS AND TRADE.

#### PAUL D. HELWAGEN Rear 127 E. Main St.

GOOD

### **Used Cars** PRICED RIGHT 1932 Chev. Coach.... \$365

1930 Chev. Coach.... \$210 1929 Chev. Coach.... \$165 1930 Chev. Coupe ..... \$215 1931 Studebaker Sedan \$195 1928 Ford Sport Coupe \$ 85 1930 Ford Sedan ..... \$225

> The Harden Stevenson Co. 132 E. Franklin St.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

### BUS SCHEDULE VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.-12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08 SOUTH BOUND Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:57 8:37 10:37. P. M.-12:87 1:37

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville. South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery

Classified Display

Automotive

WHAT WILL

DO IN

1935

The Outstanding Motor Car Value In History.

RELIABLE MOTOR CO.

Authorized Ford Dealers.

## Here It Is!

New 13 Plate Batteries \$2.89 And Your Old Battery.

Francisco Hot Water Heater \$6.45

Auto Glass for Any Car \$1.50 and Up

Oil .....

ANYTHING FOR YOUR

Gordon Tire & Accessory Co.

Merchandise

432 E. Mound St. Phone 297.

FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN

THE MECCA RESTAURANT 128 W. Main St.

DO YOU NEED STOVE REPAIRS?

We can take care of all your requirements on stove repairs for any make stove. We also carry stove pipe and fittings. Trade in your old stove on a new Moores Air Tight heater

> J. R. WILSON Pythian Castle Alley

> > Financial

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract. Write or Call

W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Ohio. Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

LOANS MONEY LOANED ON HOMES IN CIRCLEVILLE

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO. J. C. Goeller, President
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O S. Howard, Treasurer
F. R. Nicholas, Secretary
C. A. Leist, Attorney

Livestock

CALL CIRCLEVILLE **FERTILIZER** Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse Charges Circleville, Ohio E. G. Buchsieb, Inc

Classified Display

Real Estate For Sale

TWO STORY FRAME FOR SALE

First class 7 room 2-story frame dwelling, electric and gas, well, eistern, garage and work-shop. Corner Lancaster Pike and Fairview Ave. At a bargain, See

MACK PARRETT, JR. REAL ESTATE BROKER Phone 7 or 303

Auctions and Legals

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 12005

pointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Cyntha Baer late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 8th day of December,
A. D. 1934.

Judge of the Probate Court, Pick-away County, Ohio.
(Dec. 12, 19, 26.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 12007 Notice is hereby given t Emma Brown has been duly ointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Cary Brown late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 17th day of Dec. A. D.

Judge of the Probate Court, Pick-

away County, Ohio. (Dec. 19, 26. Jan. 2)

C. C. YOUNG,



(Continued From Page One) ed discussion at the coming

The purpose of the reputed move is to facilitate the expedition business so that the session ca be wound up by early Spring.

That the President would like to get Congress off his hands by April, or May at the latest, ha been whispered for weeks. His re ported strategy, according to Sen ate lobbies, would be a motion t set up a debate-limitation rule.

under such rules. In fact, its ga, restraints are so drastic that mem bers are often fortunate if the get, a minute to speak. The Senate on the other hand always has zealously preserved

The House long has operate

forum of unlimited debate. Even its famous cloture rul adopted some years ago, can only be imposed on a specific issue, an on a two-thirds vote. The lates silencer scheme would be to adop the cloture rule on the vote on

of a majority. Probably this maneuver nev will be attempted. Advance resen ment will head it off. But if it ev does come up, there will be a me

Chief reason for the agreeme

between air lines not to grant pas

ry battle. Merry-Go-Round

es to administrative officials wa the heavy drain by members Congress who demanded free pas age every time they wanted take a week-end jaunt back hom Sometimes two out of every fi passengers from Washington we on free Congressional tickets. The American Medical Association tion believes that passage of bir control legislation in the next Co gress is now a certainty. Senato Doctor Copeland of New Yo probably will present the measu As a tactical move, the propos bill will handle the question fro a control standpoint similar to t existing narcotics control legis tion, indirectly permitting the d semination of birth control infor ation, instead of directly perm ting it as provided in former bil Margaret Sanger, who has led t fight in the past, feels that I work is over and has withdra

it, and from a scientific standpoil . Rare trees in the Wh House grounds each bear a sm bronze shield with the scienti and common name of the tree. Strangely enough, the hard place in Washington in which find an army or navy uniform the War Department and the Na Department. All officers dress 'civvies" and the only unifor are those of policemen and couple of Marine aides.

from the campaign, She and t

A. M. A. believe it stands a bet

chance if the medicos alone han

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AS TIME GOES ON "Remember that wealthy sto broker who used to blow kisses me every night from the fr "Why yes, where was he

evening? "Waving at me from

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WHAT CAN HE DO -

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HE HAS TO

MITTLE JOKE

I'LL RUN

MIND DAD

OH-WAA!

#### fined to his quarters with a swolthe support of Miss Beuschel's child under a court order which declared him the father.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Dec. 19,-Miss Betty Beuschel, former chambermaid, was awarded \$20,-000 today by a jury in her damage suit against Jacob Manowitz, wealthy Long Beach real estate operator whom she charged at-

tacked her in 1931. now almost four years old.

the alleged assault he was con- a depositor.

Manowitz has been paying for

Miss Beuschel alleged Manowitz is the father of her daughter, and appraisal of the entire property of the Columbian Building Neither Manowitz nor the plain- and Loan Co. was asked today tiff were in supreme court when when it was charged a shrinkage the sealed verdict was opened. of \$19,000,000 from the original Manowitz denied the allega- assets exists. The request was tions, claiming that on the day of made on a petition of counsel for





YOUVE SIMPLY GOT TO

HELP RED LAND A

JOB OR SOMETHING,

Paul

High Pressure

Pete

George Swan





HELLO - HOWS THE OLD BOY!

BON FRIEND - DO

ANYTHING FOR

SAY - MY DAUGHTER HAS A



PSS-ST -

TELL HIM

MONEYS

NO OBJECT

NICE CHAP - FOOT

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BALL STAR - HAD



AMBITIOUS " NEVER WATCHES

THE CLOCK " - I'VE SEEN HIM

STICK AROUND TILL ALL

HOURS AND NEVERS EVEN !

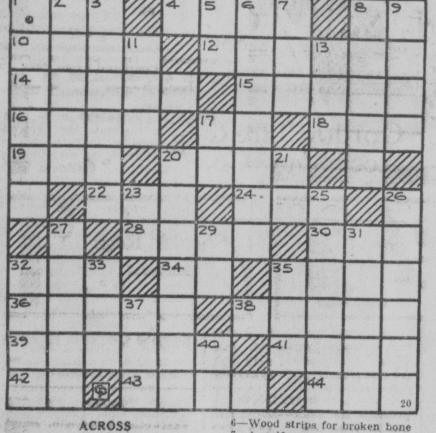
Collins' Adventures William Ritt

and Jack Wilhelm









7-A golf peg

17-Italian river

26-A cruel master

29-Therefore

31—Rages

27-Old Venetian coin

32-Venomous snakes

33-Hebrew measure

35-To prosecute

40-Editor (abbr.)

37-High (opp.)

13-Domestic animal

20-To roll on little wheels

21-Exclamation of inquiry

23-Form of the verb "to be" 25-A stanza of eight lines

9+Observed

11—Leased

ACROSS

1--A human upper limb 4-To fling

8-General secretary (abbr.)

10-Distribute 12-Hard money

14-Wrath 15-Permission

16-Gentleman (abbr.) 17-A letter of the Greek alphabet

18-A number 19-Female sheep

20-Character of sound 22-A seaman

25-Though (simplified spelling) 29-A state of disorder

30-To weep 32-Heavy bodied sea bird

33-Negative 35-A heavenly body

36-To reprove 38-A kind of jelly 39-To release a prisoner

42-Street (abbr.) 43-Marries 44-Established (abbr.)

41—Level

5-Like

DOWN 1-Proverbs

2-To regenerate 3-Loadstone

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## SOMETHING'S SCARED Sister DONNIE BAD! LISTEN Les Forgrave

Muggs

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Bishop



I'M HURRYIN'

TO GET A LETTER

OFF TO SANTA!

WHAT'S ALL THE

THE FIRE ? F

BIG RUSH ? WHERE'S

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BRADFORD - I'M STILL ALIVE - THANKS )
TO YOU! SCRAM, BOYS, THIS

S PRIVATE



WHERE IS HE? HE'S NOT

ON THAT BOULDER







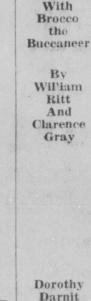












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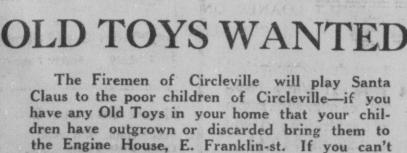
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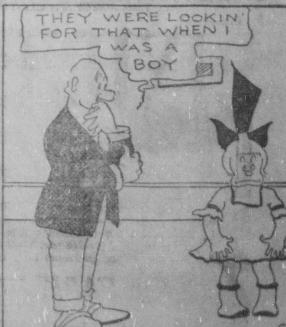




Your help will make some one happy at Christmas time.







# **OLD TOYS WANTED**

the Engine House, E. Franklin-st. If you can't bring them phone 32 and one of the Firemen will call at your home for them.

# HANG WOMAN FOR DEATH OF HUSBAND

HULL, Eng., Dec. 19.-A black flag rose slowly over the somber walls of Hull prison at 9 o'clock this morning, and a small crowd of women outside the gates knelt

The first woman to be executed in England since 1926 had been

She was Mrs. Ethel Lillie Major, 42-year-old grandmother, who was condemned for poisoning her truck-driver husband.

Led by the Lord Mayor of Hull, a fight for a reprieve that was carried direct to King George, and which was continued until the last minute, failed.

#### DENIED REPRIEVE

All night long Mrs. Major was hysterical, following final word that she would not be granted a

This morning, 15 minutes before the time set for the hanging, the two prison chaplains, Arthur Berry and the Rev. W. M. Fraser entered the death cell, where they prayed with the condemned woman until warders entered the cell to take her away.

The white-surpliced Rev. Fraser, reciting prayers, led the procession the few steps from the death cell to the execution shed. Quickly the trembling woman

was strapped into a chair, the rope adjusted, and the trap sprung. Everything was over in a few seconds. Extra police had been mobilized outside in the expectation that

there might be demonstrations, but there were no incidents among the crowd of about 300. Only a handful of officials witnessed the Mrs. Major went to the scaffold

in a semi-conscious condition but fully realizing what was happening. She required only the gentle guidance of wardens. Her arms pinioned behind her,

she mounted the scaffold, her ankles were bound and the trap was sprung. An inquest two hours later to determine whether the execution was "humane and expeditious" revealed death was brae in the neck.





Jean Yewell

Singmg as a member of the chorus for Kate Smith's matinee program, pretty Jean Yewell still was "unsung" until Kate gave her a chance as a soloist. Now she's featured with her "discoverer"

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## KNOW YOUR WORLD

\_\_\_ Natural Bridge of Virginia



Natural Bridge of Virginia.

By Central Press.

BEST KNOWN of a number of "The tunnel was formed by

of the phenomenon is given by the bridge."

naturalist Cleland thus:

caused by dislocation of a verte- natural bridges is that in Rock- water percolating through a joint bridge-co, Virginia, 16 miles south- or fissure athwart the stream, east of Lexington. The famous thence along a bedding plane and natural structure has a span of emptying under a fall or rapid of 90 feet, is 50 to 100 feet wide and the stream. The channel thus 215 feet above the bed of a formed was gradually enlarged tream. A public road passes over until all the water of the stream was diverted from the bed below An explanation of the formation the point of ingress, leaving a

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19.—A claim

drawn against City Auditor Wal-

The surprising action which was

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19.—Argu-

ments were scheduled today be-

fore the public utilities commis-

sion in which the city will at-

tempt to obtain a 48-cent gas rate

from the Columbus Gas & Fuel

Co. The utility is defending a

the only defense Otto's attorneys

offered came at the conclusion of

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19- Funeral services for Mrs. Mary that the wrong indictment was Harriman Rumsey, social leader, ter E. Otto was the only defense philanthropist and chairman of offered today as the trial neared the Consumers' Council of the its close. Otto is charged with NRA, will be held today at St. embezzlement. Thomas church. Burial will be at

Arden, N. Y., tomorrow. Mrs. Rumsey died during the the state's case. Judge Henry L. night at a hospital from injuries Scarlett will rule on Otto's motion received in a fall from a horse to dismiss charges. Nov. 17. She was riding to the Piedmont hounds at Middleburg,

Although her injuries were considered serious from the beginning, hope for hi recovery was held until a few days ago when she suffered a sudden relapse. Her three children have been at the bedside since the accident.

Among her closer friends were Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, with whom she lived in Washington. Both were constant visitors at the hospital. Mrs. Rumsey was the daughter of the late E. H. Harriman, railway pioneer. She was associated in business with her father for many years. She spurned the leis-

Caucus of House Democrats Delayed

55-cent rate.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19 .-- The cauure offered by great wealth and cus of Democratic members of the devoted herself to public service next Ohio house of representatives once tentatively set for tomorrow, will not be held until later, Rep. J. Freer Bittinger, Ashland, the ranking Democrat, announced to-

He said the caucus might be called for Thursday or it might be delayed until a week from Thurs-

Bittinger is a candidate for speaker. The caucus also will nominate candidates for clerks, sergeant-at-arms and other officers.



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AGAIN! We Repeat the Sensational Event of the Year With Bigger and Better Values Thursday and Friday, December 20 & 21

This will be a quick sell-out-Cotton

Thursday morning, December 20th at 9 o'clock we place Ladies'

Full-fashioned-on sale at

3 pairs for

Just in time for cold winter! BOYS' SUITS at a price to brag about! 4-16

Mothers! This is your chance to outfit your boy in this finely tailored cotton underwear at a great saving! Long sleeves, ankle length legs

No more than one to a customer

**Dollar Days** 

Large Size Rayon

Good Quality

Unbleached

Muslin

20 yards for ...

Outing Gowns

Slightly soiled but a big

Ladies' pure silk seamless

Silk Hose

For Thursday

Men's Gift H'kerchiefs

2 in box, fine linen or cotton, various hems!

Misses' Wool Gloves

Men's Handmade Ties

Many colors, patterns.

Ladies' Gift Hake

White cotton, novelty corners. 3 in box !

Gay stripes or plains in warm brushed wool!

Resilient construction.

4 pairs for

3 for

Bed Spreads o

Ladies' Hats

At less than half price. A clean-up of our Fall Hats

Misses' and Ladies'

Weight, Fleeced Lined

Troins Ser

Boys' all leather Suede Lum- | Men! You know our Brand of

Cotton Quilt Batts-Size 72x90 Rubber Arctics. They are

For

Heaviest Quality, Winter

2 for

2 for

Every woman in Pickaway County

knows the quality, style, and volue

2 for SI

A marvelous gift possibility Fancy Blankets 66 x 80! Indian or Plaid design!

Big, soft, warm blankets in rich Indian colors-or in plaid and fancy patterns! Stitched edge, heavy weight, constructed for warmth and wear! Put these on your list!

Buy your work shirts now while you can get them at this price. Men's blue

Plain and printed patterns-Thursday

7 yards for

and Friday

3 for

We place on Sale 80 pair of Ladies'

> Novelty Shoes pair

We are over-stocked on

Girls' Printed Wash Dresses

Age 6 to 14-so we cut the price to

3 for

This is a Special Close-out Purchase from an overstocked manufacturer-part Linen Holiday Consists of one cloth 35x36 with four napkins 12x12 to match-Woven colored plaids-Set

Ladies' new Fall and Winter

Silk Dresses-Placed on sale

You will have to see this to ap-

preciate its value-Large size

Candle Wick Bed Quilts-Dollar Day. \$1.49

Ladies' All Wool Dress Coats

-fur trimmed. For Thursday

Thursday morning

and Friday

Silk Neckties

offer a Black Four Buckle All | We offer 120 Men's Rayon and

\$1.63

Leavy quality Chenille Rugs Size 24x45

2 for

Men's Cotton Hdkfs White, full size, hemstitched, some borders!

Men's Novelty Pajamas Fast - color broadcloth, 986

Women's Wool Gloves Brushed wool in solid colors or stripes, 6-81

Men's Gift Garters Fancy design web, single grip! Gift boxed! 25°



Nursery Blanket The large 36 x 50 size! Only

berjacks-Placed on sale De-

Men's heavy wool Boot Socks

-Hi Tops-There is nothing

like it in the country today at

Chenille Rugs-Size 24x36-

cember 20th at

this price

A close-out

9 o'clock .....

for Thursday and

Friday .....

2 For .....

Such a beautiful gift for your favorite baby! A large assortment of juvenile patterns, ideal for bath, crib, or carriage! Made of the finest quality soft imported cotton-84c!

Ladies' all silk

Rubber Boots-they are the

finest made. One manufac-

turer makes them all--For Dol-

lar Day we offer a Black Knee

Men! You know our Brand of

made by the best known manu-

facturer-For Dollar Day we

Rubber Arctic

Plain and printed all silk crepebeautiful patterns and good quality for Thursday and Friday only



For light-weight warmth . . Vests and Pants of combed cotton tuck-stitch!

The loose knit of the cotton and rayon gives them warmth without weight! They fit well, too-snug and soft! And won't wrinkle under frocks! Sizes small, medium, large! See them!

**OUTING FLANNEL** 36-inches wide!



Soft, warm, for pajamas, nightgowns, baby clothes. White or fancy patterns!

1201/2 yd.

Men's Cossack Jackets For Christmas! \$2.98

Wool mackinaw cloth, talon fastener. Sport collar muff pockets.



Women's trayon and part wool

Bargains! Hundreds of Pairs!

Generally sold at a much higher price! Compare! See for yourself! Warm backing of 50% wool is plaited over with rayon to give them that silky appearance you like! In gun metal, manoa, nudawn, 9-101/2!

Double Terry Towels 22x42 inches! 150 Good, soft, DOU

noys' Novelty Pajama Surplice and slipover 98 styles. Sizes 8 to 18.

BLE terry, is a good hand size! White ce

ters, horders

Men's Outdoor Shirts Suede cloth, with talon 1.29 front. Sizes 141/2-17.

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#### THREE CENTS

# FRANK FISCHER HEADS CITY SCHOOLS



#### Andrew W. Mellon May Go On Stand In Federal Tax Case Against Him

W ASHINGTON --- Andrew **W** W. Mellon appears headed for another star performance before the Washington footlights.

Not that the multi-millionor will relish, the prospective role. Far from it.

But he may have to "do his stuff" in order to save himself several million dollars that the Treasuly Department is seektaxes and penalties for alleged tax dodging.

fore the Board of Tax Apa few weeks. It will be an open proceeding; and if the Government's plans are successful the one-time, all-powerful head of the Treasury will be placed in the witness docket and subjected to questioning and cross-examina-

An interesting side-light on the the sixteen members of the wax the three firms with consciracy years.

Appeals Board are Expedient appointers, a number of them obdeed over property under threat for funeral services Friday at trial is the fact that fourteen of taining their jobs while "Uncle of arrest. Andy" ruled the Treasury and taining to revenue and taxes.

#### Never Say No

One of the age-old traditions of politics is never say "No" to any request.

Louis McHenry Howe, the President's super-political adviser, has learned, however, that the rule works two ways. It's equally unwise to say "No" to any offer. When the time arrived for the White House staff to return to its re ovated executive offices, Public Works Administrator Harold Ickes' art outfit asked Howe whether he wouldn't like to have some PWA relief paintings for his

new sanctum. Without investigating the matter too carefully, Howe reviewed in his mind what he had seen of Government art in the past. The outstanding examples were a series of steel engravings of past Presidents struck off by the Bureau of Engraving. The plates were engraved by the Government's expert designers as practice for engraving postage stamps to fill the empty days before Postmaster Jim Farley began his periodic spasms of new stamp issues Howe shuddered at the thought

and rejected the offer. But when the rest of the exeinterior decorating, Howe found to his amazement that they had beautiful oil portraits, landscapes, water-color street scenes, pastel industrial pictures.

"Where," he grumbled, "did all this come from? Why haven't I got some for my office?" And, to his dismay, he learned that these were selections from PWA Art Relief which he had

turned down. With a rush he put in a call for some for himself, but, alas! it was too late. The best he could do was to beg a few extra ship prints from the President's private collection.

#### Senate Gag

Senate circles are stirred by a report that the Administration is secretly planning to try to put a gag on the sacred privilege of un-(Continued On Page Seven)



# ACTION STOPS "Hallelujah, I'm A Bum," Used

Mrs. Crites Files Action Against Crites, Inc., in Local Court

CHARGES ARE FILED

Claims Deeds to Land Gained by Fraud

Sale of four canning companies in New Holland, Ashville, Jeffersonville and Chrisman, Ill. by Crites, Inc. was restrained upon order of Judge J. W. Adkins today after Mrs. May R. Crites, wife of H. M. Crites, S. Court-st, filed action in common pleas court. Defendants in the action at aire Pittsburgher is seeking, Crites, Inc., the Continental Can Co., the Huntington National bank, Columbus, and the First National bank of St. Louis.

The canning companies were offered for sale in a Columbus newspaper last week,

Mrs. Crites brought suit ing to collect from him in back through her attorneys, Richard Simkins and Smith W. Bennett, in which she alleges Crites, Inc., is not a firm doing business but was The case, now pending be- formed by the Continental Can Co., The Huntington bank, and the peals, will come to trial within | First National, creditors of Mr. Crites, for their mutual advant

CHARGES CONSPIRACY

In her petition which follows one filed quite a while ago in by her to the three firms be set ness of five days. aside and that an accounting of damages be made. She charges with a New York bank for 15

The lengthy petition asserts that with members of the Knights of dominated all appointments per- Crites, Inc. sold lands and eleva- Pythias lodge in charge. tors which had been deeded over Mr. Stearns was a for less than their actual value. She lists dower rights to which Knights.

she claims she is entitled at

in an effort to determine jurisdiction for the proceeding.

# NRA ACTION IN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.--The first direct test of the right of the federal government, through NRA codes, to regulate wages and hours of labor, reached the Supreme court today.

The record in the case in which the government is appealing from a decision of Federal Judge Grubb, of Birmingham, Ala., holding the Recovery act and the lumber code unconstitutional, was received by the court.

The department of justice will make its formal motion for review early in January.

The case arose when William Elbert Belcher was charged with tive city. violating NIRA and the lumber cods by working men more than cutive offices got to the stage of | 40 hours a week and failing to pay prescribed wages.

## LEGION TO DISCUSS COMMUNITY' TREE

Final plans for the community Christmas tree sponsored by Howard Hall post American Legion will be made this evening when the regular meeting is held. A full attendance is desired by Frank Littleton, commander.

### EUGENE BLACK DIES

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 19-Eugene R. Black, governor of the sixth district federal reserve bank at Atlanta, and until his recent resignation governor of the federal reserve board, died suddenly at nis home here today. Death came quietly early today

Governor Black only recently returned to his post in the Atfurther on the national board. His death was a distinct shock to his friends in banking and business circles, few persons having day. even known he was ill.

#### Rotarians to Hear

Workhouse Manager

T. O. Reed, superintendent of the Columbus workhouse, will speak before the Retary club Thursday noon at the American Hotel coff- hospital where he recently under-

## A Bum," Used As Funeral Requiem

CHICAGO, Dec. 19— His requiem having been "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum," sung by a chorus of self-appointed bartenders and mourners, Harry Batter went to his final resting place today at Waldheim cemetery.

At his dying request the bizarre funeral ceremony was held in a chapel over the remains of Batter, long-haired radical, hobo and soap box orator. One of Batter's insurance policies paid for the celebration.

about the casket and the "mourners" cheered to the shouted toast last night of: "Here's to Batter, dead or

as master of ceremonies. Volunthe noisy shouts of the thirsty. the "Hobo's Prayer," but instead the assemblage toasted Batter as "a sponger, and a at heart."

Pneumonia After Short Illness Fatal; Was Member of Knights of Pythias.

James Edgar Steams, 75, a native of Circleville, passed away Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at his home, federal court, Mrs. Crites asks 4 Ethel-pl, Great Neck, Long that conveyances of land deeded Island, of pneumonia after an ill-

Mr. Stearns had been connected

2:30 p. m. at the Albaugh chapel

member He is survived by his widow

Mrs. Georgia Sparks of New plants last summer. York, and two grandchildren. Mr. Stearns is related to Mrs. Anna Ruth, S. Washington-st.

## SUPREME COURT WIFE OF GALVIN, PUBLISHER, DIES

WILMINGTON, Dec. 19--Mrs. Bess Kerr Galvin, wife of W. J. Galvin, editor and publisher of the Wilmington News-Journal, died here today after an illness of eight

She had suffered a stroke Friday night and had not regained consciousness.

Mrs. Galvin was born in Washington C. H., and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr. For many years prior to her marriage, she was librarian in her na-

She is survived by a stepson, Wayne W. Galvin, a sister, Mrs. John Zollinger, of Piqua, and two brothers, John Kerr, of Washington C. H., and R. Kenneth Kerr, of Wilmington, new U. S. district

## CHILD, VICTIM **OF PNEUMONIA**

Earl Looker, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Looker, Monroe-twp, died at 3 a. m. Wednesday of pneumonia after a brief

The child was born May 2, 1931, and was an only child.

The funeral will be Friday at 2 p. m. at the Hill Funeral home, Williamsport, with Rev. W. A. Moore officiating. Burial will be in Hebron cemetery.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19.--George V. Sheridan, secretary of the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants, predicted today that a shortage of lanta bank after declining to serve toys will exist in Ohio as a result prise the formal "Christmas per of one of the heaviest shopping dons" of the governor, which a seasons in years. He urged that made yearly. Announcement of all shopping be done before Thurs-

#### Hospital News

Nelson Mowery of Williamsport R. F. D. 3 was taken to his home Wednesday afternoon from Berger went a major operation.

## Free Pastor's Widow

Glasses and hottles clinked

Dr. Ben Reitman, president of the Chicago Hobo college, acted teer bartenders administered to Somebody suggested reading good for nothing devil, but good

#### where she has been acquitted for first, degree murder. Her husband, the Rev. Gaylord Saunders, Methodist Episcopal minister of Wabash, Ind., was found shot to death in his automobile **5 CONVICTED**

Mrs. Neoma Saunders

Testifying that her husband

had been "sex mad" more than

a year before his death, Mrs.

Neoma Saunders is shown in

the court room at Lebanon, Ind.,

Who Attacked Truck Driver Guilty. McARTHUR, Dec. 19 — After

Mrs. Rose Kellstadt Stearns whom er for the Godman Shoe Co. of Co- armament. The federal court suit was filed he married here 52 years ago; two lumbus and Lancaster, during a children, Claude E. Stearns and strike of employes at the two

The convicted men were Otto Corsen, Charles Fleming, Bernard Ebbrecut, Doyle Schaffer, Claude Muck, and Ross Siler, all of Lancaster, and Harold Eastman of Co-

Sentence was withheld by Judge W. J. Jones pending hearing on a motion for a new trial Jan. 3.

Hensel was struck by a stone |

Scott McCafferty, well known manager of the Hedges Lumber Co., Mt. Sterling, died Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at his home, He leaves his widow, Mrs. Emma Bell McCafferty, three sons. a brother and a sister. The funeral will be Thursday at 3 p. m. at the home,

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19 .-- "Christmas pardors" were granted to two life-termers of the Ohio Penitentiary by Governor George White today. Those liberated through

chief executive's action which commuted their sentences to expire immediately were Harry Lehman, of Hocking-co, and George Steele, of Jackson-co. Lehman was convicted in 1911 for killing James Wilson during an argument and Steele was sent to prison for slaying Fletcher Collins. Both prisoners, until their release, had been at the Lon-

don prison farm. Si Dunkle, secretary to the ernor, explained, however, that the release of the men did not, one the actual Christmas pardons will be made Saturday, Dunkle said

#### POST OFFICE OPEN FROM 7 TO 9 P. M.

The post office will be open Thursday from 7 to 9 p. ns. to take parcels only. The post office will renaun open all day Saturday.

# **NAVY TREATY** U.S. ANGERED

Action Considered Blow to Continued Arms Reduction

IS NOT SURPRISE Naval Race Now Seen As Certainty

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19- By deciding to carry out its threat to denounce the Washington naval treaty despite last minute Anglo-American appeals, Japan has delivered the greatest blow ever dealt the cause of naval disarma-

Such was the view held in authoritative quarters here today following receipt of word from Tokyo that the Japanese privy council had approved denunciation of the treaty.

Officials recalled the recent warning of American Ambassador Norman H. Davis at London that denunciation of the treaty by Japan would open the way for unrestricted naval competition among the world powers, create international suspicion and threaten the future peace of the world.

UNDO BENEFITS Although Japan's action did not come as a surprise, fresh dissatisfaction nevertheless was manifested by officials, who deplored the fact that the privy council had been led by the militarists to take a step regarded here as threatening to undo all McArthur Jury Finds Men the accomplishments reached at Washington conference in

Limiting the size and number of battleships and aircraft carriers and establishing the now famous here were believed by searching lumbus city treasurer charged four hours of deliberation, a jury 5-5-3 ratio—that is, five ships for parties today to indicate that Mrs. with embezzlement of \$979, was of 11 men and one woman today the United States and Great Eliot Boke Schaffner, wife of a expected here today after Comhad convicted seven members of Britain to three for Japan, the wealthy Chicago clothing manu- on Pleas Judge Henry L. Scarlett the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union treaty is held by this government on charges of attempting to main to be the most forward step ever and kill George Hensel, truck driv- taken in the cause of naval dis-

> SACRIFICED 34 VESSELS The United States, it was re (Continued On Page Two)

# **CROPS SMALLEST**

hurled through the windshield of chiefly to the drought and to the truck he was driving as he measures taken to control produc- leading to and from the ocean, on passed a side road near the Vin- tion, the acreage in crops harvest- an unfrequented beach ton-Hocking-co line. Hensel was on ed this year, estimated at 288,608,his way to the Logan plant of the 000 acres, excluding fruits, was shoe company with a load of sup- 40,500,000 acres below last year, plies when the truck was stoned, and probably the lowest total He was in critical condition for acreage harvested in more than 30 several weeks following the attack. years, the crop reporting board

had said today. The estimates for some of the crops are so unusual it is difficult to make comparisons, it said. The total corn crop as harvested for all purposes was estimated at 1,381,-000,000, the smallest since 1881. Nevertheless the corn crop was

valued approximately at \$165,000,-000 more than last year's crop.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 19-Thomas S. Farrell, 55, secretary of the Cleveland Federation of Labor, state law by having in his possesdied suddenly at his Shaker sion a 1935 Plymouth 1-door Heights home here today. Death was attributed to coronary thrombosis by Dr. A. S.

Maschke, summoned to the home

by the labor leader's wife. Mrs.

Ethel Farrell.

AGED MAN DIES Benjamin P. Thornton, 85, died International Livestock show at of apoplexy Tuesday at his home. Chicago with his shropshire ram,

State Liquor Business Now Near Six Millions

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19.--The \$6,- in which they were collected. 000,000 net business predicted for The November financial report the state liquor department in its of the department, released today, first calendar year of operation of the \$6,000,000 total on Dec. 1 showed the profits within \$750,000 today appeared almost a certainty and Taylor was confident that the as department officials watched holiday sales would furnish the the holiday season boom the needed revenue. liquor trade throughout the state. J. B. Taylor, professor at Ohio ber, brought on by football games State University and technical ad- and Thanksgiving Day celebra-

The rush of business in Novemviser to the accounting division of tions, gave liquor department offithe liquor department, estimated cials an idea of what volume they on the basis of steadily rising might expect during the Christsales that by Jan. 1 the records mas season. would show the following profits: For the five-week period ending \$1,700,000 in dol'ar gallonage Dec. 1, records of the department

taxes paid to the state treasury; showed a total sale of \$2.510,986, \$1,700,000 in liquor store profits, of which \$116,682 was profit. kept in the rotating liquor depart- The average weekly profit durment fund for lighor purchase; were returned to the communities; ber average of \$60,818 a week.

Six Generations



Rarely are six generations shown in one picture. One-month-old Rose-mary Bianco, of Indianola, Miss., is shown with her mother, 20; her grandmother, 40; her great-grandmother, 59; her great-great-grandmother, 78; and her great-great-great-grandmother, 100.

# FOR WOMAN

Manufacturer Missing: May Be Drowned.

CARMEL, Cal., Dec. 19- Barefoot prints on an isolated beach in the trial of Walter E. Otto, Co-

Mrs. Schaffner disappeared both sides to conclude their final from her Carmel home early arguments. yesterday morning. She had been ill and under the care of a nurse. Servants said she noon recess, with the jury to get

pair of bedroom slippers, when

she vanished. Searching parties that combed a few character witnesses. the rugged hills of the Carmel WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—Due peninsula throughout the night came upon prints of bare feet

> MAY BE SUICIDE Chief of Police Gus Englund said he believed Mrs. Schaffner had walked to her death in the ocean. He has not, however, (Continued On Page Two)

# **AUTO DEALERS**

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Three automobile dealers, Hildeburn Jones, R. M. Leach and James H. Stout, have filed an LABOR LEADER DEAD affidavit in Squire H. O. Eveland's court charging Kelly Hannan, N. Court-st dealer, with violation of a sedan with the manufacturers' number removed. Hannan has not yet had a hear-

FISHER IS WINNER Ira Fisher, Washington-twp farmer, won second place in the

## Wife of Wealthy Chicago Judge Overrules Motion For Dismissal of Charges Today.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19—A verdict facturer, had met her death in the overruled a defense motion for acquittal and ordered attorneys for

It was believes that the arguments would be completed by the had appeared "depressed and the case later in the afternoon.

The motion for dismissal of the She was dressed only in a fur charges against Otto was made coat over her night clothing, and a yesterday with dramatic suddenness by defense attorneys who closed their case after calling only In their plea for dismissal of the

charges, attorneys declared that Columbus, Earl C. Welshimer of the state had offered no evidence to prove embezzlement by Otto in Washington-twp, Montgomery-co. the alleged falsification of expense and Albert Davis of Stoutsville, account vouchers for "official" city trips which investigators declared were never made.

in their arguments that the wrong o'clock but did not conclude its indictment had been returned by meeting until after 11 p. m. Disthe grand jury which first heard cussion concerning the candidates the Otto case, and that the city required nearly the entire evening. treasurer, who had held the post for 13 years, could be charged only with obtaining money under false Mr. Gephart and the vote was pretenses if the falsification called. Mr. May, Mr. Colville, Mrs. harges were found true.

fense plans, did not take the stand voted for Mr. Gephart. in his own behalf.

## JOHN TOENSMEIER EARNS PROMOTION

Word has been received by Rev. and Mrs. Emil S. Toensmeier of the appointment of their Lee, who is six years old, is a son, John of New York City, as graduate of Circleville high school. an assistant vice president of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust

Mr. Toensmeier with his family has visited here a number of

#### BRICE CONNELL'S FATHER SUCCUMBS

Darby two schools were dismiss- teaching and in the business world ed Tuesday afternoon for the fu- has been wide. He was connected neral of Thaddeus Connell, father with the Jackson-two school for of Superintendent Brice Connell, eight years, four as principal and who died last Saturday at his home four as superintendent. After that in Kiousville. 

#### 25 CLAIMS FILED

Pickaway-co workers filed 25 laims during November with the Ohio in tustrial commission. One of the claims was for a fatality, one caused permanent injury, 10 over seven days less of time, four seven days or less and nine were medical cases causing no loss.

ORDERED TO COURT Charles Stewart of Ashville has

been ordered to appear in Squire J. S. Hower's court to answer to charges of operating a car with ling the period was computed at ficticious fiscuse plates. He was \$2,600,000 in permit fees, which \$83,332, as compared to the Octo- ordered in by Deputy Miller Fissell.

## **BEGINS DUTIES** FIRST OF YEAR: 14 AFTER JOB

Long Session of Board Ends With Vote For Faculty Member

ANNUAL PAY \$2,5095

Daley's Successor Hise Splendid Background

Frank Fischer, son of Mrs. Dorothea Fischer, 223 Watt-st, will become superintendent of Circles schools when classes rectined uary 7 after the bolday verse. He was elected by the bound of education to fill the vacance by the demise of Edwin L ten days ago.

Mr. Fischer, who is now a me ber of the high school faculty teaching social science, was employed for the remainder of this year and will be given a contract for next year, Charles H. Mary president of the board of contract tion, said Wednesday in reporting his election.

intendent in the faculty will be an lected until later. In addition to social science classes Mr. was in charge of the jour



Gephart, written s

Frank Fischer tions. Those considered for the office in addition to Mr. Fischer and Mr. Gephart were R. M. Fosnight of Bremen, A. H. Dixon of Westerville, O. E. Hill of Galion, M. R. Wells of Mansfield, J. O. son, who was succeeded as sur intendent by Mr. Daley; H. S. Floyd of London, O. H. P. Sayder of Frankfort, J. F. Swearingen of Wapakoneta, A. G. Welshimer of Pleasant Hill, Lester E. Seitz of

The board of education which includes Mr. May, C. R. Barnhart, Mrs. Lillian W. Moore, R. G. Col-Defense counsel also contended ville and L. E. Goeller met at § After a while the question had been reduced to Mr. Fischer and Moore and Mr. Goeller supported Otto, contrary to original de- Mr. Fischer and Mr. Barnhart

PAYS \$2,500 SUM The superintendent's salary is

\$2,500 per year. Mr. Fischer said Wednesday after being informed of his selection that he would strive diligently to perpetuate the philosophy of Mr. Daley in regard to the education

of Circleville's school children." The new superintendent, who is 42 years old and father of a son, He obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree from Capital university, Columbus, and studied for one-haif term at the University of London, England. He is now working on his master's degree at Ohio State university specializing in Guidance. Last week he was initiated there into Phi Delta Kappa, national

honorary educational fraterrity. Mr. Fischer's experience in he was on the faculty of Lake Forest academy under John Wayne

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# OUR WEATHER MAN



High temperature, Tuesday, 46. Low during night, 26. Rainfall, 41 of an inch

(- IT'S ALL YOUR)

(PROMOTED THESE)

HEART BREAKING

WE'LL TRADE ELSE.

-WHERE 'TILL YOU'

REFORM!

TOURNAMENTS-

FAULT YOU

THE OLD HOME TOWN

WELL - I NEVER

FOR THE CRACKERS

HE SNITCHED-

CHARGED HIM

DID 1 ?

Calendar Received

Lawyers To Claim He Was Attempting To Balk Extortion Plot.

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 19- His asserted plan to halt a fantastic extortion plot will be the main defense hope when Philip Kennamer, 19, son of a federal judge, is brought to trial late next month for the murder of John F. Gorrell

This was indicated today by Attorney A. Flint Moss, chief of defense counsel. Meanwhile J. Eerry King, attorney general of Oklahoma, was preparing the evidence on which the state is expected to ask the death penalty for made while Kennamer was plan-Kennamer. King, whose term of ning to balk an extortion plot was found dead in her home her office expires Jan. 14, will act as which the Judge's son contends head hacked in 40 places. special prosecutor,

Nine days before the sensational through against Homer Wilcox, Thanksgiving night murder Ken- wealthy Tulsa oil man. An extornamer made threats against the tion letter already had been writyoung dental student, according to ten, but Kennamer said he refused evidence presented at the prelim- to mail it. Gorrell had planned to trict curt for trial.

BALKING ABDUCTION These threats, however, were Wilcox girl, of whom he was an



Salted nuts, chopped and sprinkled on,

# WOMEN SLAIN, HUNT MANIAC

Robbery Discarded as Motive As Valuables, Money Is

BATH, N. Y., Dec. 19.--Fears were growing today that perhaps a maniac killer is at large in the historic hills of Steuben-co, N. Y. Twice within 10 days the authorities here have found themselves with the gruesome death of

a wealthy widow on their hands. Her skull fractured in several places, Mrs. George H. Parker, 72, was found dead in her ancestral mansion 36 hours ago.

Don't become so much interested in

what you will do tomorrow that you do

nothing today.

carry her away.

the defense contention.

Gorrell was fatally shot.

Marian Martin Pattern

Attorney General King today

said investigation had convinced

him that Sidney Born Jr., found

fatally wounded Dec. 9, was not

murdered because of knowledge of

had committed suicide. Born drove

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Marian Martin Sew Chart

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first provide herself with trim hips

first provide herself with trim

slips, if she would achieve a well-

tailored effect in her costume, will

appreciate the details of this

wrap-around design. For the slip

is cut with the shoulder straps

eled bodice-and at the back it

crosses over so that it can be

perfectly fitted to the figure by

adjusting the belt. It's shadow-

proof as well since the back of the

slip is double! Satin, sateen, or

silk-crepe would be a suitable ma-

terial for this slip. And just a tip-it's particularly smart this

winter to have dark slips to

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each pattern.

TY-FIVE CENTS.

Household Arts

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Burlingame, 69, wealthy resident of Canisteo, 12 miles from here,

Although both widows were wealthy, robbery was not the mary hearing at which the youth kidnap Wilcox's young daughter, motive for the slaying in either was bound over to the county dis- Virginia, using an airplane to case. In both instances, valuables were left undisturbed. Kennamer's sole motive in en-

Both women lived alone. Both and both women were covered

with newspapers. State police announced last night that a former roomer at the Parker home had been picked up by Buffalo police and was being the asserted extortion plot, but brought back here for question-

boarder has an iron-clad alibi. Joe Ormsby, son of a former took his life because he feared phone with Mrs. Parker a short time before the body was found. close details of a hotel party He said she interrupted the telewhich the two youths were said to phone conversation with the state-

Ormsby went to the Parker house a short time later and discovered the body.

Simple Servings and Settings That Express the Holiday Spirit

An attractive center piece that expresses the season's cheer, will add to the holiday spirit of a Christmas table set with the family's best linen, silver and china. Don't you like the table set with tiny trees, perfectly plain excepting for the candles that gleam in rows around the foot of each trree? Birds of many sorts, especially the The bright glow of the candles robin are greedly fond of it. They gives a lovely light, and makes us have a desire for fat, and the hope for a dark day or a late din-

buds or berries to accent the simplicity of the whiteness.

A plum pudding that is not gelatin, does not require cooking. It is recommended for a large serving.

Dissolve the gelatin in the boiling water. Stir in the other ingredients while hot. Harden. Serve with or without whipped cream.

ways include fancy cookies. Here is a recipe for a cookie that has a particular appeal to youngsters.

Bran Sticks

14 C. shortening 1/4 tsp. salt 1/2 C. bran t unbesten egg

ening. Cool until lukewarm. Add the unbeaten egg, and beat mix-ture well. Sift flour, baking powder and salt, and fold it into the sugar mixture. Then fold in bran, nuts and vanilla. Spread in a shallow pan lined with greased paper. Bake 20 minutes in a hot

Something New for Stuffed Tomatoes Serve these stuffed tometoes with

oven (400 degrees). While still

1 can devilled ham (or I cup)

1/2 C. chopped mushrooms

2 Tbsp. butter

bread crumbs in butter, and add ham. Cut tops off tomatoes. Add edible parts of top to the above mixture. Heat. Make a mound of ham in tops of tomatoes and bake. Garnish with pursley sprigs. Bake for 15 minutes at 375 degrees. Four servings,

## **GRAIN MARKETS**

SINCE LUNT BEANEY, LOCAL CHAMPION LOST

MOODY AT HOME THAT HIS WIFE HAS

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called, sacrificed 34 costly vessels

in order to make the treaty pos-

It is therefore no wonder, of-

ficials said, that this government

views with no little dissatisfac-

tion Japan's intention to scrap,

Meanwhile, the state depart-

ment made preparations to notify

the other signatories, Great

Britain, France, and Italy, of

Japan's action as soon as Japan-

ese Ambassador Hirosi Saito hands

Secretary of State Hull the form-

PARTIE AND THE PARTIES OF THE PARTIE

Cheese Rind for Birds

best way of feeding birds in the

garden, one experimenter put for-

ward the rind of a Stilton cheese

as the supreme Christmas fare!

cheese provides this in association

with other virtues. If we feed birds

for the sake of watching them as-

well as comforting them, the rind,

if no more.-London Spectator.

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corresponding to the color scheme

son without this delightful kitchen

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gets a chance at them.

In a recent discussion of the

al notice of termination.

SEVENTEEN GAMES IN A ROW HE'S BEEN SO

THREATENED TO BREAK UP THE WINTER

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WHEAT

Dec -High 99 1-4; Low 97 1-4; Close 97 1-4-3-8. May-High 99 3-4; Low 98 1-4 Close 98 3-8-1-4. July-High 93 3-4; Low 92 1-4; Close 92 3-8-1-4.

CORN Dec.-High, 90 1-2; Low, 89 3-8; Close, 89 1-2A. May-High, 88; Low, 86 3-4; Close, 87 1-8, 87. July-High, 85; Low, 83 3-4; Close, 84.

OATS Dec.-High 54 3-4; Low 54; Close 54 1-4. May-High 52 3-4; Low 52; Close 52B.

July-High 48; Low 47 3-8; Close 47 3-8. Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville:

Wheat-93c. New Yellow Corn-83c. New White Corn-91c. Soybeans-\$1.15.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat, pound, 28c. Eggs, dozen, 22c.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 29,-000; market 10c higher; mediums that it cannot be carried away and 6.35 to 6.40; cattle receipts 9,000. attracts five or six species of birds PITTSBURGH--Hog receipts 1,-000; market steady-10c higher; mediums 230-240, 6.40 to 6.50; sows 5.25; calves 7.50 to 8.00;

lambs 7.50 to 8.00. CINCINNATI-Hog receipts 3,-500; market active-steady-10c-20c higher; mediums 200-300, 6.15 to

Mrs. O. P. Kraft of Sycamore and Mrs. P. A. Hoover of Wakeman have returned to their homes help, it might be a suggestion for after spending several days with Mrs. Kraft's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ucker of Walnut-twp. Mr. and Mrs. Ucker entertained for their guests at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday even-Careful parents will not wear out ing at the home of Mrs Ed Valthe Christmas toys before Junior ertine.

### Princess' Suit Shocks Society



Princess Scherbatov and Daughter

That Count Louis de Brantes of society circles as it was filed when Paris is the father of her infant the count was making preparadaughter, with whom she is plc-tured here, is allegation of Prin-Forbes, granddaughter of the late cess Nadejda Scherbatov, member Ogden Mills of New York. of the old Russian nobility, in a princess asks \$66,000 heart balm suit recently filed in Paris. The and \$300 monthly for the support

## HUNT BEACH

By STANLEY

NO-NO-1 SAY

IFHED STUCK

TO CHECKERS

INSTEAD OF

HE'D WON!

STANLES

12-19-34

Good King Wenceslas

ized in the well-known carol, was

really a Bohemian prince who died

in A. D. 935. His name should prop-

Santa Claus Is Popular

Claus," said Uncle Eben, "is sho'

popular. Nobody else could carry

around so much valuables wif out

sooner or later bein' hijacked."

"Dat gen'l'man Mistah Santa

saint .- Tit-Bits Magazine.

Good King Winceslas, immortal-

CRACKERS

YOU SAY-SHES

GOT THAT OLD)

BUZZARD

ON THE

RUN?

Registered U. S. Patent Office

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abandoned the possibility of a kidnaping, though there is no evidence to indicate it, he said. Mrs. Schaffner is the wife of Jeseph H. Schaffner of a national-

ly known firm of clothing manufacturers. Her husband was reported fly-

Mrs. Schaffner, who was discharged from Monterey hospital Monday, was last seen at 4 a, m.

vesterday. The nurse who visited her room at that time returned at 7 a. m. to find Mrs. Schaffner gone. Servants searched the vicinity

of the house throughout the day

and finally reported the disappearance to police. Carmel officers and deputy sheriffs under Sheriff Carl H. Abbott began an immediate search of the peninsula.

Last night, 75 American legionnaires, 50 Boy Scouts and mem bers of the Carmel Citizens' committee joined the search, scouring the hills, canyons and beaches. A committee made a house-to-

house canvas of Carmel seeking a clue to the missing woman. Two doberman pinschers, train-

ed police dogs, were being rushed here from Berkeley to take up the Early today the posses reported

they had covered almost the entire Carmel area, and believed Mrs. Schaffner must have met her death by drowning in Carmel bay.

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Richards, who recently addressed a teachers' meeting here. WITH PSYCHIATRISTS

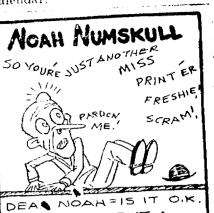
Because of his interest in personal problems both in education and industry Mr. Fischer next went as superintendent to the Wilerly be spelt "Wenceslaus." He was liam Hengerer Co., Buffalo's leadfamous for his great kindness to ing department store. Because of the poor and needy. When, in Sep- the same interest he studied one tember, A. D. 935, he was killed by year in Chicago under N. L. Blitzhis brother, Boleslav, the people of sten, M. D., and later another year the country were heartbroken. He at Staatsburg-on-Hudson under V. is still regarded as their patron V. Anderson, M. D. Both of these men are among America's leading psychiatrists.

Mr. Daley's successor declared Tuesday that his greatest regret is that the new job will take him out of the class room.

A chick in the egg normally lies with his head in the large end, the beak under the right wing and pointing to the air cell.

The Herald can always tell when the new year is "just around the corner" for the colorful General Electric calendar for 1935 has been received.

The calendar, depicts the progress being made in electrical service for homes, industry and science. Thanks to W. J. Berry of Columbus for the



FOR HIM TO PRINT A KISS ON HER LIPS . IF SHE LIKES HIS TYPE? MRS E.A.L. MILACA, MINN DEAR NOAH - WHEN A SHOE SQUEAKS IS IT'S SOLE IN DISTRESS? AMY SUE CHOATE .

STILL WATER, OKLA. DEAR NOAH = WHEN POWDER IS USED, DOES IT MAKE FACES? MRS.A.E.H. CLAYTON - N.C. SEND IN YOUR NUMB NOTIONS-



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one color. The stitch is a lacy of it and of the stitches needed; one in solid stripes alternating material requirements, and color with lacy ones that look exactly suggestions. like fagotting. You can use wool or string-both are so popular cents in stamps or coin (coin prenow. It is the sort of blouse that ferred) to The Herald Household good for all-year wear. The Arts Dept., 124 W. Main-st, Cir-Eton collar and the patch-pockets | cleville, O.

PATTERN

Do you want a lovely, lacy, carry out the smartest notes of crocheted blouse? You could prob- today's sports blouse. This model ably find none that combines is exclusive with Alice Brooks. In pattern 5272 you will find

dressiness and simplicity so effections for making tively as this one done entirely in the blouse shown; an illustration

To obtain this pattern send 10

Undisturbed.

On December 8, Mrs. Winnie M.

Thus far no tangible explana-Gorrell was about to carry tion for the death of either woman has been offered.

ROBBERY NOT MOTIVE

The similarity of the slayings tering the plot was to save the does not end here. admirer, from harm, according to bodies were found in living rooms

ing. According to information reaching here, however, the Kennamer to an appointed meet-

ing with Gorrell the night of the Young Born, it was intimated, police chief, talked on the telethat Kennamer was about to dishave indulged in the night before ment that she thought she heard 'somebody at the door."

Home Helps

flat center decoration is achieved with sprays of holly artistically laid through the center if preserved in more or less unof the table, with candelabra at broken form, has the advantage both ends to give height to the setting. Highly effective are the stunning settings done with the ever symbolic white, and emphasized with dark, shiny green leaves and tiny bows of red ribbon, red

Dishes for Christmas tables need not necessarily be the elaborate servings we sometimes think make up a holiday feast. Simple dishes, of the kitchen. If you know a perserved in the true spirit of hospitality, may be as welcome as the more complicated preparations.

steamed, but that is made with

Uncooked Plum Pudding

1 pkg. lemon gelatin 2 C. boiling water

14 C. grapenuts 14 C. walnut meats 1 C. cooked prunes shredded

12 C. citron

15 tsp. cinnamon 14 tsp. cloves Pinch of salt

Favorites for holiday eating al-

1 C. sugar 1 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. vanilla ext.

14 C. chopped walnuts Melt the sugar with the short-

hot, cut into strips. roast chicken-they are delicious!

11/2 C. bread crumbs 1 Thep. diced onion

Brown onion, mushrooms and

suit shocked Paris and London of the child.

# INSOCIETY

## December D.A.R. Meeting Well Attended; Mrs. Blosser Speaker

Despite holiday preparations quite a number of members of the Pickaway Plains chapter Daughters of the American Revolution were in attendance for the chapter's December meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Mack, S. Washington-st.

Christmas music was featured

in the program. Mrs. Clark K.

Hunsicker and Mrs. James

Moffitt sang a duet, "I've Waited

for the Lord." Miss Abbe M.

Clarke accompanied during the

rendition of this number and also

for the Christmas carols sung.

Mrs. Peter J. Blosser, the

speaker, chose as her subject "Old

Ross-co." The early days of Ross-

co when mound builders were the

Scieto Valley, followed by later

years when the Indian tribes in-

first described. Westfall and Old

Town or Frankfort were old

settlements in that territory. In

Boone in 1778 and Boone and

Kenton in 1787 made trips into

Ohio attacking Old Town. They

are supposed to have camped one

ed with three companies for the

Chillicothe when St. Clair, Ed-

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won't be interested as much as she, in the cream finish

of the mixer or the green jade of the mixing bowls. You

will, however, be interested in the amazing efficiency of

Better come in right away—tomorrow. Take home a

Mixmaster and hide it. Then smile a smile of satisfac-

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Nathaniel Massie in 1795 start-

night in Bainbridge Caves.

Members assisting Mrs. Mack in entertaining were Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, Mrs. H. M. Crites, begun for a card party to be held Jan. 24 when Neighboring D. A. R. Mrs. Harley Colwell, Mrs. Ned chapters will be invited. Bell and Mrs. Thomas Sweeney.

Mrs. Peter J. Blosser and Miss Edna McKenzie of Nathaniel Massie chapter at Chillicothe and Mrs. Arthur Dunlap of Mt. Sterling chapter were guests at

Mrs. Harry J. Dunlap, regent, read Christmas messages from Mrs. Hunsieker was chairman of Mrs. Asa Messenger, state regent, the music for the day. and Mrs. Russel W. Magna, president general.

Mrs. C. C. Watts, chaplain, offered prayer and following the opening exercises, Mrs. Charles Gerhardt gave the recording secretary's report. Mrs. William Mack gave her financial report as treasurer also one on work done to habited these same places were sponsor better films in the

The chapter voted to recommend the sale of Red Cross 1764 an expedition was made to Christmas seals, and plans were that part of the country. Daniel

RAND Theatre Tonight and Thursday

FRANCES DEE With GENE RAYMOND In

News Vitaphone Act Comedy FAMILY NIGHT PRICES.

"Coming Out Party"

Just Among Us Girls



Scieto Valley. In 1796 on April 1 he supervised the building of and William Allan were important all pertaining to her native comcabins and the planting of three statesmen. Tiffin was governor munity. In conclusion she menhundred acres laying out Chillicothe which name means town.

political history surrounding part in history.

when Ohio in 1803 became a state. | tioned Ross-co's part in Ohio's Chillicothe as the first capital militia. There are one hundred Other surrounding towns were also of Ohio, has furnished the scenery and fifty graves of soldiers of for the seal, and many early 1812 and many revolutionary Mrs. Blosser told of the early pioneers who played a prominent soldiers graves in that region. Camps have been located near Mrs. Blosser's address was in- Chillicothe in the following warsward Tiffin, Duncan McArthur spired by her intense interest in 1812, Civil, Spanish and World

> Chillicothe was the birthplace of Lucy Webb Hayes, the wife of one of our nation's presidents and still boasts of citizens of national and international fame.

Members of the chapter were delighted with this historical narrative so pleasingly delivered

by Mrs. Blosser. Refreshments carrying out the colors of the season were then

A basket was filled to overflowing proportions with gifts which will be distributed to the needy in the city under Miss Charlotte Phelp's supervision.

D. U. V. HAS OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS PARTY TUESDAY

An old-fashioned Christmas party was enjoyed by forty members of the local tent Daughters of the Union Veterana evening in Memorial hall.

Guests came attired in old fashioned costumes and prizes were given those wearing the oddest, prettiest and oldest outfits. Mrs. Irene Jenkins received the prize for the oldest costume: Mrs. James Trimmer for the ing when Mrs. Melvin Rinehart, S. oldest shawl; Mrs. Hattie Pickens for the oddest; and Mrs. Frank Rader and Mrs. George Hammell for the prettiest. Judges were Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Mrs. Robert Gearhart and Miss Laura Mader.

Group singing of Christmas carols was followed by the reading of the Christmas story from the Bible by Mrs. Lucy B. Price. Miss Laura Mader read a paper on the Origin of the D. U. V. and carols were sung by the group. Santa Claus in the person of Mrs.

Charles Stofer then distributed the gifts among the guests which afforded a merry hour. Guests were then invited to the

dining room where refreshments were served by Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, president. Red tapers lighted the prettily decorated tables and at each officer's place was a clever place card and a bud vase containing a red rose, a gift from

After the serving Mrs. Tolbert gave a short talk thanking her corps of officers and the members for their cooperation during the year. Mrs. L. E. Miller, president of the D. U. V. sewing circle also spoke. A response to the talks was given by Miss Laura

MISS GIVEN GUEST AT PARTY FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Virginia Given, E. Main-st, high scores. was among the guests at an evening bridge and shower Tuesday given by Mrs. Glenn S. Trask of Sequoit, N. Y., for the pleasure of BRIDGE CLUB Miss Jane Eilbert of Columbus whose marriage to Mr. George Miller of Chicago will be an event of Saturday Dec. 22. The party was at the home of Mrs. Trask's mother Mrs. Harry Lawson 10361 Wyandotte-rd., Arlington.

Miss Given will be one of the guests at the wedding at the Brookside Country club in Co-

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. GEHRES

Mrs. Erma Gehres, E. Union-st. entertained the members of her two table bridge club at her home Tuesday evening, Mrs. T. D. Krinn was an additional guest. When tallies were added high

score trophy went to Miss Mar-In two weeks Miss Ella Mason. Pleasant-st, will entertain the

of Windsor, Ontario,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, E. Mr. and Mrs. Comer Johnston Main-st, left Wednesday for De- | Kimball of New York City will troit and will spend Christmas arrive Saturday to spend Christwith their son-in-law and daughter mas with Mrs. Kimbail's mother Mr. and Mrs. Campbell McMordie Mrs. M. C. Seyfert, S. Pickaway-

LOGAN ELM GRANGE HAS JUVENILE GRADUATION Social Calendar

Logan Elm Grange held its first juvenile graduation Tuesday evening at Pickaway-twp school when eleven members of the juvenile grange became members of the

vene Pontius, John Penn, Jimmy Brown. Assisting hostesses will Jury, Virginia and Eleanor Dreis- | Carl Brown. bach and Rosemary Boggs.

third and fourth degrees which No admission. Public is invited. were conferred by a newly organized degree team under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach and Dr. E. C. Smith,

Marvene and Harold Riffle. Ruth of the program. Hughes, Carol and Helen Minor.

County deputy Turney M. Glick presented the grange with a red ribbon certificate as a reward Roy Beaty the decorations. for achievements of the past year. one hundred and forty members by will be exchange of gifts. Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach and her assistants.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS

HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY A Christmas party, an annual affair of the Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church, was enjoyed by members Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. B. T. Hedges, which was tastefully decorated in Christmas colors.

In the absence of Miss Florence Dunton, class president, Mrs. Stanley Lewis, vice president, presided at the business session which preceded the program.

For the past two months the class has been engaged in dressing dolls for the fire department. All dolls are to be delivered to Miss Dunton not later than Thursday morning.

Mrs. Hedges, chairman of the nostess committee, introduced Mrs. William Graham, who gave a most delightful discourse on the of Columbus. Art of Giving, a subject most appropriate at this season of the year, Immediately after Mrs. Graham's talk, each member was given a number and as the numbers were called Christmas gifts were distributed from beneath a beautifully lighted Christmas

A social hour ensued and the group was invited to the dining room where a delectable salad course was served.

Assisting Mrs. Hedges in ex tending hospitalities were Mrs. Orin Dreisbach and Mrs. E. E.

Mrs. Guy Dowdy of Upper rlington was an out-of-town

BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED AT CHRISTMAS DINNER

A delightful Christmas party was enjoyed by one of the Tuesday night bridge clubs last even-Scioto-st, entertained the members at a six o'clock dinner at her home.

were used and the dining table where the guests were seated was lighted with red tapers and centered with poinsettas. Appropriate favors were used.

Bridge was in play following the gay dinner hour and high score prizes went to Mrs. Melvin Rinehart and Mrs. Clarence Hott a substituting guest. The club will meet in three

weeks at the home of Mrs. Frank Goff, N. Court-st.

BRIDGE CLUB ENJOYS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Ye Old Homestead was the scene of a lovely Christmas party Tuesday evening when members of the bridge club including Mrs. Ralph Leach, Mrs. William Betts, Mrs. Henry Mason, Mrs. Andrew Roundhouse, Mrs. Denny Shelby, Mrs. R. C. Parks and Mrs. Jack Miller, enjoyed a six o'clock dinner.

Christmas decorations were attractive through the house and on the table. Mrs. Paul Betz was a

guest of the club. The pleasure of the dinner hour extended throughout the evening spent in bridge, Mrs. Betts and Mrs. Mason received trophies for

In two weeks Mrs. Miller will entertain the club.

ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Melvin Yates was a substituting guest when Mrs. Glen Geib entertained the members of her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home.

Two tables of cards were in play and favor for top score at the conclusion of the game went to Mrs. Yates. Dainty refreshments were served and the exchange of gifts was enjoyed.

DINNER CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. BENNETT

Mrs. Frank Bennett, S. Courtst, delightfully entertained the members of her dinner bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. For the dinner at 6:30 o'clock covers were laid for twelve, Mrs.

Donald Smith of Toledo was a guest. Exchange of gifts was enjoyed

and a bridge game followed. threntening all

Hollywood on Parade & Sport Rool

WEDNESDAY

The Past Chiefs' club of the Pythian Sisters will have its anwas arranged as a Christmas and their husbands. There will be exchange of gifts Mrs. John Ward is hostess.

Ladies' society of Ringgold Those graduating were Jay and Lutheran church meets at 2:30 Nelson Warner, Irene and Mar-p. m. at the home of Mrs. M. I. Mowery, Weldon Leist, Morris be Mrs. Clara Harris and Mrs

Young People of Union chapel The graduates then became will present two plays at the members of a class to receive the church followed by a box social.

Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church will have Others in the class were Rev. Christmas party at the Commun-L. C. Sherburne, Mr and Mrs. ity house at 7:30 p. m. There will Christmas party at the Commun-David Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. be an exchange of ten cent gifts. Lyman Riffle. John Wolford, Mrs. Effic Albright is chairman

Annual Christmas party of the Ray Summers, Junior and Mary Pythian Sisters at 7:30 p. m. at the temple. Exchange of gifts. Mrs. James Carpenter is chairman of the lunch committee and Mrs.

Washington Grange will have a During a social hour which fol- Christmas party at 7:30 p. m. at lowed refreshments were served to the Washington-two school. There

Papyrus club will meet at 2:30 m. at the home of Mrs. Charles The next meeting will be held Gilmore, S. Court-st.

Women's Social club of the Presbyterian church to meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Mrs. A. D. Newmyer is chairman of the hostess committee and Mrs. Loring Evans of the program committee.

Merri-makens sewing circle of the Eastern Star will have a Christmas party in the Red room. A covered-dish dinner will be served at 6 o'clock and there will be exchange of ten cent gifts. This party is for all Eastern Star members and their husbands.

Porohantas lodge will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the lodge rooms. A Columbus council will confer the degree work on a class of fifteen candidates. Two state officers will present Great Pocohantas Nellie May Curtis of Troy, and Great Sachem Morris B. Clevenger

Standard Bearers of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7 p. m. at the home of Miss Virginia Caskey, N. Court-st. This. is the session that was first schedwed for Wednesday night.

380 ENJOY P. T. A.

CANDLELIGHT PROGRAM Three hundred and eighty members and guests enjoyed the candlelight program given at the regular meeting of the Walnuttwp: Parent-Teacher association Tuesday evening in the school.

Mrs. Ann Tomlinson was in charge of the business session atwhich time a committee was appointed to give awards to rooms having 98 per cent or more in attendance for six weeks as an in-

centive for better attendance. The program followed. The next meeting will be held Jan. 10.

MRS. REICHELDERFER. ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer of Jackson-twp entertained the Beautiful Christmas decorations | members of her club at a Christmas party at her home Tuesday

> afternoon. Two tables of bridge were in play and Mrs. James Butts and Mrs. Marvin Rhoades were presented high score awards. Mrs. Wayne Hoover, a guest, received

a gift., Gifts were exchanged among the members and a delicious lunch was served at tables appropriately decorated for the holiday season. Mrs. Austin Rader, Jacksontwp, will be hostess to the club in

MISS FIRSICH IS

CLUB HOSTESS

two weeks,

Members of her bridge club and Miss Jane Mader were guests of Miss Katherine Firsich, W. Unionst, Tuesday, when she entertained with an evening bridge party at the Pickaway Country club.

Cards were enjoyed at two tables and favors for high scores were awarded Mrs. John Bragg and Miss Eleanor Ryan. A delicious lunch was served at

the close of play, In two weeks the club will meet with Miss Helen Steele, S. Scioto-st.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ward of Charleston, W. Naz came Tuesday for a few days! visit with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rader, Jackson-twp.

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#### HOMETOWN BOY HONORED

N selecting Frank Fischer as superintendent of the Circleville city schools to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Superintendent Edwin L. Daley, the board of education not only employed a capable and efficient instructor and executive but honored a home town man as well. Mr. Fischer is a native of Circleville and for many years prior to becoming a member of the faculty of the local schools was prominently identified with educational work. His educational training and experience, both in college and high school work, especially fit him for the position of superintendent. He is popular with the faculty and student body of the city schools, and has a wide acquaint-Manceship among school patrons.

The board of education was confronted with a tremendous task In naming Supt. Daley's successor. The applicants were all high calibre men, well known in the educational field, and the individual members of the board gave serious thought and consideration to selecting a superintendent from among the number of such worthy applicants. That they acted wisely is evidenced by the many expressions of commendation and congratulation.

#### FIREMEN DESERVE PRAISE

EMBERS of the Circleville fire department are playing Santa Claus to the youngsters of the community, and they are getting a lot of enjoyment out of it. Their workshop at the fire department looks very much like Santa Claus headquarters, a veritable fairyland that appeals to old and young alike. For several weeks the firemen have been engaged in repairing and rebuilding toys and making them Rook like new, and, judging from the large number of toys rehabilitated and the excellent display made, they have not had many die moments since the public so readily responded to the call.

Those who have visited the fire department have been amazed at the varied assortment of toys assembled, and have been loud in their praise of the efforts of the firemen to make them as good as new, It is remarkable what a little handlcraft will accomplish. Local business men have been very generous with paint, brushes and other material, as well as a considerable amount of cash necessary for replacement of broken parts. The result is hundreds and hundreds of toys of every description that will be distributed among the children of needy families of the city for Christmas. The youngsters who will be remembered in this substantial manner are those who probably would not otherwise be given much consideration at this Yuletide

The firemen are enthusiastic and happy in their work, and rightly so. They are performing a worthwhile service and should be heartily commended by all thoughtful citizens of the city and community. Their efforts will gladden the hearts of many youngsters on Christmas day.

#### **UNEMPLOYED YOUTH**

F all the emergency relief undertakings of the Federal govern-ment the one that has met with the widest approval has been the Civilian Conservation Corps movement. All over the country, wherever these camps are located, may be found ocular proof of the service rendered in land and forest clearance, soil erosion and fire prevention, road and bridge construction and other like work. Most of these projects have afforded immediate benefits and in years to come it is a reasonable expectation that the money expended in reforestation, which has been outstanding, will be returned many fold.

The record of accomplishments lends pertinency to the report of Director Fechner to the president that he could employ on "good construction work" twice the number of young men now in the

A turn of six months in the rugged outdoor life of the CCC would be of incalculable good for many idle and discouraged youths in better equipping them to seek civilian positions. That is backed by the experience of the 110,000 who have withdrawn from the camps to take permanent jobs.

Lord Astor says his fame is all in his wife's name. Evidently, then, there is a Lord Astor.

Fortunately, economists never have to be right in order to retain their status as economists.

Including the license plates and the gasoline in the tank, there are now some cars on the highways that represent a total investment of \$32.

After all, the spinach-fed youngsters of America are fortunate. Consider the plight of the children of Germany, who are obliged to read the story of Hitler's life.

# LOOKING BACK In Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO** hood of Trinity Lutheran church.

Charles H. Radeliff and Sadie Greeno were married Dec. 18, 1929.

The farm bureau shipped 26 floors of livestock in six days for a new hiph mark.

15 YEARS AGO Colonel Edward S. Wilson, oldest editor in Ohio and in charge of the publication of the Onio State

Journal for 14 years, died. Horses brought \$240 and steers \$151 when a sale was conducted at the Charles Buskirk farm, Jackson-twp. The records of the suie totalled

**\$12,289.2**5.

The Scieto Grain and Supply George C. Griffith has been Co., Ashville, is planning to erect elected president of the brother- a new \$50,000 elevator on the site of that which recently burned.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

A section of gas pipe was blown out by careless handling of dynamite. A number of persons were left without gas.

Miss Beulah Kindler, a graduate of Everts school, has been elected to teach at Franklin-st in the vacancy caused by the death of Miss Elizabeth Atkinson.

Davis S. Dunlap, Harry Dunlap and Mrs. William Saunders will each receive an insurance policy of \$1,000 as a Christmas gift from their father. It has been his shew himself friendly; and there custom for the last 10 years to is a friend that sticketh closer to huste around and make lay which he give his children the policies.

CHAPTER XXXVII

Gwendolyn's father was dissatis fied with the report that his daughter had gone on a shopping trip to with this gets a cone New York. She wouldn't have done Hoffmann exclaimed. that, he knew, without asking him Hoffmann that Gwen was gone, but he spoke of it when he got home, showing plainly that he was wor.

woman, and used to being left out Divorce is new in our family of her daughter's confidence, but

"Now don't you go getting upset an ugly scandal connected with it. her utter absorption in the subject about Gwen," she said comforting- We can all be friends. Maybe it's ly. "Gwennie's gone shopping all just what Gwen and I need a separight. And she didn't ask you for ration. When I first got her letter

Christmas present. Mr. Hoffmann's anxiety gave way to crossness. "It's not right for her to go out of town without saying a word to you," he declared, for he was ever a little resentful of his daughter's neglect of her mother. 'I'm going to have a talk with that young lady when she gets back."
"Now, now, Herman, she's a

grown woman and married. We can't boss her like she was a child." Mr. Hoffmann clamped his lips together and said nothing more but he was thinking that what he wanted to do to Gwendolyn was to treat her like a child and administer a

good old-fashioned spanking. As Howard had said, he was aware of her predilection for wild company. Two days later he received a let ter from her. written en route to Reno. It was a long plea for forgiveness and sympathy. She had, she said, been very unhappy with Howard. Not that he was mean to her or anything, but they just didn't inderstand each other and couldn't get along. They'd both tried, for the sake of their parents, but it was too miserable to be endured any longer. They weren't making anyone happy, not even themselves. She knew they'd caused everyone a lot of worry, and what was the sense of it? It would be so much nicer to be back with her folks-her own daring Mama and Papa. And divorce wasn't a disgrace any more-everyone did it But it was a terrible thing to have to go through it all alone so far away. And wouldn't he come money, too. Darling Mama trouble. and given her some but if wasn't enough unless she went without that," Howard smiled. unches and sodas-and if you drank sodas you didn't want those nasty old drinks people were always

Mr. Hoffmann saw Howard, and almost certain to see his father and ber some money. that young man's spirits were suf-ficiently depressed to convince him he decided, to let her have her way At Christmas time she was so

desertion of him. ealize it by herself.

You know how it is," Howard in-

some candy, apples, oranges and

Don't forget my haby sister.

and in the fourth grade. I want a

real wrist watch, a ring and a

I am a little girl. I would like

for you to bring me for Christmas

a bookbag, books and a fountain

**Factographs** 

Preliminary work on the Pana-

ma canal was begun in 1861, but

operations on a large scale began

Joint ownership is a general ex-

pression for the ownership by two

or more persons, in common, of

one and the same piece of prop-

Giovanni da Palestrina, great

Oil sand is a term applied to

beds of sand or porous sand reck

One Minute Pulpit

then a brother, -- Proverbs 19:1,

A man that hath friends must

Italian composer, was one of the

supreme masters of music.

which contain petroleum,

only in the early part of 1883.

Dear Santa Claus:

apples, oranges and nuts.

Dear Santa Claus:

that's the only way we can get any-

with this gets a divorce!" Mr. 'We can be married again," How-

for money. He had not yet told Mrs. ard assured him. "I've tried to think developing of a small country home. it out calmly- it was a shock to me -and I want to do as Gwen asksbe reasonable about it. You and Dad over them, making sketches, modeldon't get our viewpoint I know ing the rooms with tiny reproduc-Mrs. Hoffmann was a placid that Dad was wild as a caged tiger, tions of old furniture, matching bits know how he feels, and how you their curtains and rugs, figuring she was devoted to her husband and feel. But Gwen and I have to see spaces and disecussing convenience. when he was worried she was un-

money, Herman, because I gave her -he meant to imply that this was Caroline preferred to stay at home. what I was going to spend on her how he had been informed of her She had induced her father to spend move-"I felt as you do that I more time with her, trying desperought to follow, and beg her to ately to keep him away from the doesn't care enough about me to he gambled and drank vilely doclisten and -well, a man wants to be tored whiskey. sure of his wife's love, sir. And she has a right to find out her own

> Seems to me you ought to fight for failure. your wife.

mean, I want a wife who loves me."

deals me spades I can't play hearts."

ciosely. take care of yourself. You're not take dinner with me and Mama once in a while. She'll be glad to see you. Give you some good advice, too. And I'll see that Gwen comes to her senses. "Thanks," Howard returned. "I'm

"That's fine," Mr Hoffmann "Bad business for a young

'Gwen won't be worrying about "I know, I know, but no need for

you to be lonesome Looks like you haven't slept." It was true that Howard offering you—and wasn't it awful to be all by yourself on a train tryslightly haggard looking. He was worried about Caroline. She hadn't ing to write such sad news to the dear old Papa you loved so much? quite forgiven him for parting from

Caroline would resent it, would be

that Howard felt keenly his wife's without opposition If she could be made to feel that he was patient Mr. Hoffmann wanted him to and sympathetic she would be much start for Reno at once and bring sweeter to him. Certainly she could Alone she wept over it's being the Gwendolyn home, but Howard not be handled through coercion. first Christmas not shared in some finally persuaded him to the belief But when she thought she had hurt way with her mother. There had

generous and penitent. But Howard had inflicted a hey'll run away again. I know a several evenings in succession Carothat way. And Gwen's been threat- time Howard won her to forgetfulening to go for a long time. It may ness. He discovered that her whole be just a thrill she's looking for. heart and soul were in the planning Let her slone if she decides she's of their home. He brought her

Your loving friend,

I would like to have a canary

Now Santa if you can't bring

To get on nowaciays a man much be and

min DOLSN'T shine

Dear Santa Claus:

and girls.

Lots of love from

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HOWDY-EMILY-

GO' B'1

S. Washington-st.

Laurelville, O.

LETTERS TO SANTA

want a big doll, a ring, a wrist candy, oranges and nuts.

kerchiefs. Don't forget to bring girls and boys.

I am a little girl eight years old for Christmas.

Elizabeth Stonerock.

R. F. D. 2

Geodbye Santa.

Rosemary Stonerock,

wrong she'll come back to stay And levery piece of literature he could find that might be helpful to them. Architects' drawings, books on "But what if she goes through landscaping, on gardening, lily pools, rock gardens, interior decoraion-everything he could think of that dealt with the remodeling and

Caroline lost herself in the magic pages. They spent hours poring of colored cloth for the selection of And it isn't as though there were ard felt some slight rebellion over

Occasionally he persuaded her to go out with him to some quiet place for a late supper, or to a movie, but come back. But I'm afraid she speakeasies and back rooms where

Philip was afraid of the futureafraid of being left alone. In his mind. She knows how I feel. Her first fully sober moment after happiness as well as mine is at Alva's death, he had faced the fact stake. If she loves me she'll come that Caroline would leave him in time, to go with Howard. He had back to me."

"H'mp," Mr. Hoffmann ejacubegun then to fight back to the right lated. "You modern young people weigh out your hearts like cheese, weigh out your hearts like cheese.

Caroline was in despair about "I'm fighting for—love," Howard him, but with only a few months left answered enigmatically. "The two are not always synonymous. I ask her husband to take a drunken ask her husband to take a drunken are not always who loves me." sot into his home or leave her father "Bosh. Live together long enough to go his wretched way, she set herand you won't care whether you love self to force Philip to a realization each other or not. Your wife will be of his prospects. With her help he made a more gallant effort. Her just the same as yourself " made a more gallant effort. Her "But in the meantime," Howard marriage to Howard no longer met said patiently, "we have to take with opposition from him Gwen's things as they are. And if Gwen seeking a divorce had changed that. He still did not like Howard but if Mr. Hoffmann stared at him Caroline loved him, and Philip be-"Well," he said kindly, lieved she did, it would be a thousand times better for her to be marlooking so good. Come around and ried to him than going on as she was, he thought.

He began to win against his weakness. His lapses became fewer each succeeding week. His health was shattered, and oftentimes ho was disagreeable company, thinking of closing the cottage and Caroline was considerate of him, going to live with Mother and Howard endured him with outward politeness, partly to please Caroline but largely because he felt it was wisest to refrain from apwrite ner a mice long letter and man to live alone—might get into pearing in public with her. To stay sary to cover his antagonism, and besides he was personally desirous of having his future father-in-law saved from the gutter.

They managed to have some leasant times together. Stevenson, resigned to her position made coffee for them when they did not stay up too late and allowed Only it wasn't sad news after you her in coolness after their drive to them to raid the icebox if she had got used to it because it was going the lake. He hadn't she felt, any retired, without protesting to bring so much happiness to all of right to act as he did. They'd had a Caroline hoped that Howard

them. And maybe Howard would mad moment and it had ended in a would suggest having her father see what a sad thing it was to lose ridiculous incident.

He had come the next day to talked to Philin about the things he And she'd be a better woman apologize but Caroline was not at could do there. Interested him. She it. And she'd be a better woman apologize but Caroline was not at could do there. Interested him. She too, because it made you better to have such sad trouble.

On and on and on. And at last, would he see Howard and get him would he see Howard and get him to be nice about it? And please send to be nice about it? And please send to caroline would resent it. would he caroline was not at could do there. Interested him. She did not see what else there was to do. But Howard had not spoken of it. She knew he was too proud, ever. If he should not love her too much. The rest of the afternoon Howard to be not spoken of such an act. The rest of the afternoon Howard to be not see what else there was to do. But Howard had not spoken of it. She knew he was too proud, ever. If he should not love her too much. The rest of the afternoon Howard to be a could do there. Interested him. She did not see what else there was to do. But Howard had not spoken of it. She knew he was too proud, ever. If he should not love her for much all to be not see what else there was to do. But Howard had not spoken of it. She knew he was too proud, ever. If he should not love her for much all to be not see what else there was to do. But Howard had not spoken of it. She knew he was too proud, ever. If he should not love her for much all to be not see what else there was to do. But Howard had not spoken of it. She knew he was too proud, ever. If he should not love her too much all to should not love her too much all too should not love her too much all too should not love her too much all too should not love her too much all t proach to him. But it would give her such happiness to have him

At Christmas time she was stil. waiting, but she forgot her disappointment in doing what she could to make the holiday a cheerful one. that if Gwen were making a mis- someone who loved her, and wanted been many when Alva was abroad that it to were making a mission to help her, she became extremely or in Florida, but always there had been reminders of her love-gifts, messages, letters, flowers. It was "If you coar them back deeper wound than he realized. For heart-breaking to go through a Yuletide without her, but for ney if run away again. I allow a line refused her forgiveness, but in Philip's sake she tried to hide her

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### Poems That Live

"O THAT TWERE POSSIBLE"

From "Mand" pen. I would also like a skirt and I am a little girl four years old. sweater and please bring some O that 'twere possible After long grief and pain watch, a sweater and some hand- Don't forget all the poor little To find the arms of my true

love Round me once again!

Betty Jane Stonerock When I was wont to meet her In the silent moody places Of the land that gave me birth, We stood tranced in long em-I am a little boy nine years of age. I am writing to tell you weat

would like for you to bring me Mixed with kisses sweeter, sweeter Than anything on earth.

and a mickey mouse watch if it A shadow flits before me, fountain pen, also two pair of isn't asking too much. I would like Not thou, but like to thee. stockings and some handker- a little desk all of my own. Please Ah, Christ, that it were possible chiefs. Please bring some candy, remember all the poor little boys For one short hour to see The souls we loved, that might tell us

#### me these things I will be thankful What and where they be! -Alfred Tennyson for whatever you have for me. "WHEN LOVELY WOMAN R. F. D. 1

From "The Vicar of Wakefield" When lovely woman stoops to folly drama deals with one of life's And finds too late that men be-What charm can soothe her mel-

STOOPS TO FOLLY"

ancholy What art can wash her guilt The only art her guilt to cover,

To give repentance to her lover And wring his bosom is-to die. Oliver Goldsmith.

To hide her shame from every

#### **Dinner Stories**

ist. "What is your age?" The village ancient took a good is to last, Lasky did not reveal,

pull of the beer. arian by this time."

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By Earle Hooker Eaton \$2500 \$7500 \$3500

Dear Old Santa Claus

HERE'S lots of folks I'd like to know Who live in summer rain and snow;

Who dwell as well, in cold and heat, And on earth's good old Easy Street, But here's the chap for loud applause, Our good old friend, dear Santa Claus.

Though men may come and men may Though kings speed fast and then go slow.

There's one who gets here every year, On time with his old jingle deer, So hail this chap for loud applause, Our good old friend, dear Sunta Claus.

The world is full of heroes great On deck today, then out of date But where's the child who does not

For one famed Saint to mem'ry dear, Who does not give her loud applause For her good friend, old Santa Claus? 6. Western Newspaper Union.

## Tonight's "Airline" Features

WEDNESDAY

7:00-Mert and Marge, sketch,

7:30-Red Davis, WLW. 7:45 - Dangerous Paradise, WLW; Uncle Ezra's Radio station, NBC

8:00-Crime Clues, WLW. 8:30-Lanny Ross, NBC; Wayne King, NBC; Henry Thies, WLW. 9:00- Nino Martini, CBS; Fred Allen in Town Hall Tonight, WLW: 20,000 Years in Sing Sing by Warden Lewis E. Lawes, NBC.

## They say truth is stranger than

fiction and sometimes it can be disturbed with strange and disastrous results. as witness RKO-Radio's "Dangerous Corner," playing tonight and Thursday at the Cliftona Theatre. Adapted from J. B. Priestley's

famous play, this highly original perplexing problems -- that of truth vs. half truths.

The story is centered upon a thrilling mystery wherein intimate friends and relatives hide their knowledge of an apparent suicide with lies to each other. The plot takes a twist, entirely new to the screen, by showing how a seemingly unimportant, incidental event could shatter and change their lives by a chance truthful remark.

#### . AT THE GRAND Jesse L. Lasky has declared a

old man who was sitting outside movies. From now on a script will love in others, and exacts it in rethe village inn to a glass of beer. have to be as empty of revolvers turn from them.—Hazlitt. "They tell me that you're the as a safe and sane Fourth of July oldest inhabitant," said the tour- celebration by the Ladies Aid, Just how long this disarmament

but none of his current films, "I "Yes, that's right," he replied. Am Suzanne!" "As Husbands Go." "I be the oldest in the village 95 or his feature at the Grand next mouth; and I reckon if it Theatre, "Coming Out Party," hadn't been for this putting back have anything more explosive the clocks I'd have been a centen- than an Italian character actor with hiccoughs.

## Delay Most Dangerous Thing in Appendicitis

It Accounts for the High Mortality in This Disease, Says Dr. Copeland, Telling Why

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

was greatly dreaded. Little was trained in this field. known about the disease and the i dimased appen-

dix had not been developed. As a result of faulty treatment the appendix was apt to rupture; peritonitis or some other serious c o mplication caused death. Inmany cases there was little hope of recovery

Despite the great advances made in the

treatment of appendicitis and the improvement in surgical skill, the curate study of the individual case. disease continues to be a serious menace. It has been estimated that after the physician has examined the more than twenty thousand individuals died from this infection last be removed. A delay of a few hours year. This is calamitous because may mean death. many of these deaths could have

been prevented had proper measures

#### been taken. Operation Simple Now

The modern operation for a dis-

minor operation. How can we account for the high mortality among the victims of appendicitis? For centuries it has been the practice of individuals suffering from what they regard as minor disturbances to resort to home remedies. They do this without first finding out the actual cause of the complaint. This is a dangerous custom.

A severe stomache ache or persistent pain in the abdomen, nausea or vomiting and headache, may be the first signs of appendicitis. If they are not heeded and the real trouble is neglected rupture or some serious you please tell me what is the cause complication may occur.

#### Mistaken for Indigestion

except under the advice of a physi- send a stamped self-addressed encian, is often overlooked. Do not as- velope. Burne that you have indigestion, Pain (Copyright, 1934, K. F. S., Inc.)

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. or discomfort is a sign of some real mited States senator from New York disorder. It is imperative that the curately determined. Your physician is the only one qualified to make this IN FORMER years appendicitis decision as he has been properly

In a careful resume of statistics urgical technique for the removal of covering a great number of cases of appendicitis, it was found that only one in two hundred and forty cases terminated fatally when the patient eceived prompt medical attention When there was delay or when the sufferer resorted to a home remedy one out of every eight persons died. This is adequate proof that the most dangerous thing about appendicitis is not the inflammation or operation, but the delay in obtaining the neces-

> Not all cases of appendicitis necessarily require operation. In many nstances the attack is of a mild naure. With diet and special care the sufferer is quickly relieved and may not have another attack. Of course, this can only be determined by ac-

It is not safe to delay operation patient and advised that the appendix

### Answers to Health Queries.

A Constant Reader. Q.-Will you please tell me how to put on weight? A. - You should eat nourishing eased appendix is simple. In the foods. Cod liver oil will help to put hands of a competent surgeon ap- on weight. Get plenty of sleap. For pendectomy, or removal of the ap- full particulars restate your question pendix, can really be classified as a and send a stamped self-addressed

> Mrs. A. S. E. Q.-What can be done to overcome hemorrhoids or

piles? A .- This condition is usually due to chronic constipation. First of all clear up faulty elimination. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped self-addressed en-

L. W. S. Q.-I have a terrible odor and taste in my mouth. Will

A .- This may be due to indigestion, constipation, infected teeth or In such an attack the danger of tonsils, or nasal catarrh. For full taking a cathartic or any medicine particulars restate your question and

### GRAB

velone.

Connecticut?

Where is the pituitary gland?

At what age should the body weight reach its highest?

Words of Wisdom

## A gentleman is one who under-

The tourist had just treated an moratorium on gunplay in the deference to the claims of self-

2. At the base of the brain. 3. Thirty-five to forty.

the love of their pupils

1891 - First colored Roman

ed president of American Fed-

eration of Labor.

Correctly Speaking-

clause.

What city is the capital of

stands and shows every mark of

#### Today's Yesterdays December 19

.. The London company sent out three ships for America, with Capt, John

1777 - George Washington's

1. Hartford.

It or Not published.

army in winter quarters at Valley Forge. Catholic priest was ordained

Today's Horoscope

natural teachers, and win and hold

Answers to Foregoing Questions

Persons born on this day are

at Baltimore.

1918- First Ripley Believe 1924 William Green elect-

A "when" clause is properly used only to fix the time of an event stated in the principal

# RETAIL SALES

Could Become Patronage Machine: Dargusch Is Guiding Figure.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19-Capital bservers see in enactment of the new retail sales tax a veiled opportunity for the state tax commission to become one of the mos' powerful patronage divisions of

Prior to the advent of the sales levy there were, 400 employes on the tax commission payroll. Carlton S. Dargusch, the tax commission's vice chairman and guilding spirit, estimated his division would require 200 additional employes immediately.

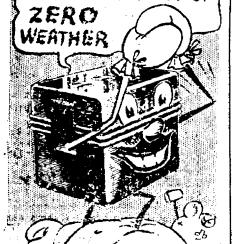
It has been found that when a department head says 200 employes will be needed the number actually employed seldom falls below 300. If the rule holds true in this case, there soon will be 700 names on the tax commission pay-

#### WOULD RANK HIGH

Such an increase would rank this branch of government almost in the class with the two most prolific patronage dispensaries, the state highway department, with some 5,000 employes, and the state liquor monopoly, with about 1,000.

Ranking officials of the tax commission is the director of finance, now Clarence Burk who will give way to Judge Howard L. Bevis when Gov-elect Martin L. Davey takés office on Jan. 14.

But the connection between the finance director and the tax commission actually is rather tenuous, I'M THE BATTERY THAT the commission in most cases do-TOOK THE FIGHT OUT OF ing as it pleases and employing workers without consulting its



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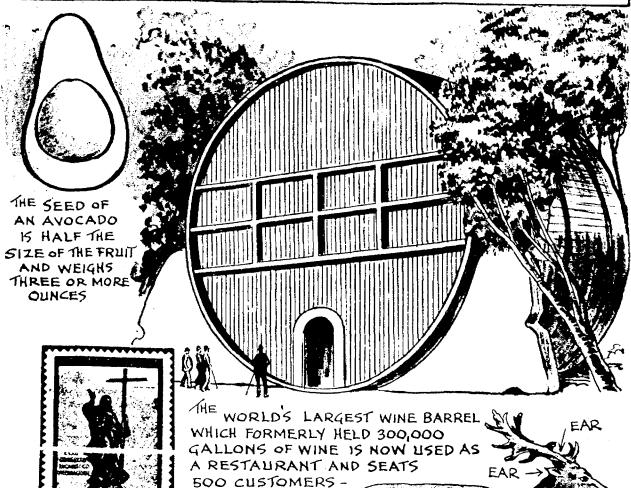
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SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott



THE STATUE OF CHRIST SHOWN ON A NEW STAMP OF ARGENTINA ALMOST CAUSED A WAR BETVERE! THAT COUNTRY AND CHILE, AS TO WHERE IT SHOULD FACE -THE FIGURE OF CHRIST WAS MOLDED FROM CANNOLL

nominal chief,

Quincy A. Davis.

habitants.

will be collected.

the "big fellows."

Probably because of his greater

and because of his closeness to

Governor White, young Commis-

sioner Dargusch, the vice chair-

man, long has outshone his three

colleagues, including the chairman,

It is Dargusch who makes news,

seldom Davis, George Braden or

A. J. Krause, the other members.

FEW PAY INCOME TAX

Figures from Washington indi-

cate that only 2.79 per cent of

Ohio's population pay a federal in-

That is interesting in the light

of the controversy that raged for:

months in the legislative halls over

the same exemptions as under the

SEEN INEVITABLE

Be that as it may, astute observers say enactment of a coun-

ter-balancing income tax by the next General Assembly, convening

Small though the revenue from

a levy on incomes may be, the ex-

perts contend there must be one

to convince the rank and file of

the citizenry that the small wage

earner is not being forced to bear

Little difficulty is anticipated in

getting an income tax through the

house of representatives, where the

membership always is predomi-

nantly rural and in favor of taxing

based. 30,000 tests have proved

that Pro-Ker produces results.

Hair for hair, it makes the scalp

replace falling hair with new hair.

an unfair proportion of taxation.

in January, is inevitable.

son, Gene, were Sunday guests of ing the December meeting of the understanding of taxation matters | Mr. and Mrs. Marion Reeves.

BAVARIA

and children of Madison Mills, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Francis Arno'd and daughter, Martha. Mrs. Roscoe Baughn was a

Christmas shopper in Columbus on Monday. Mrs. Charles Kirk and daughter, Betty of Wilmington, came

here on Sunday evering for Mrs. Kirk's daughter, Gretchen, who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. Wendell Evans and Mr. Evans and son, Harley. Mrs. William Skinner was a

week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Peck and daughter of Richproposed new state taxation mond Dale. Local young people who are at-

As proposed by Governor White, tending college will return to their he income tax bill, passage of homes this week-end for their which the Ohio senate blocked, Christmas vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd James and

daughter, Betty and Roger Bryant This means that it would have all of New Holland, enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. been paid by only 2.79 per cent of the Buckeye state's 6,500,000 in- Dud'ey Briggs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown vis-

An argument used repeatedly by ited with Mr. and Mrs. William sales tax advocates was its almost Brown in Jackson-twp, Saturday. universal application. From the M., and Mrs. Willard Evans overe greats of Mr. and Mrs. child who buys 10 cents worth of candy to the millionaire who in- George Rayburn at Five Points on vests in a new yacht, a sales tax Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shoub enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams at Yellow Bud. Mr. and Mrs. William Haves and granddaughter, Joretta Schleich, all of Williamsport, visited Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duvall

and family on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright were among those to attend an affair honoring the birthday anniversary of Charles Lininger which was held at his home near New Hollard on Sunday. A basket dinner was served to about 50 relatives and friends of Mr. Lininger at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bowman were Sunday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Rhuey Bowman. B. C. Hughes and daughter. Doris, and son, Carroll, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff and children in Columbus, Sunday.

and So club on Thursday of last week. An afternoon of bridge \$14 holdup. was enjoyed. High and low Costlow and Mrs. Opal Drake who hung jury.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ater and was a guest of the club. This be group Christmas gifts were ex-Mr. and Mrs. George Donohuc changed by them. Delectable refreshments were served to Mrs. Frances Betts, Mrs. Adah Costlow Mrs. Minnie Eisenbrey, Mrs. Flor ence Farmer, Mrs. Lola Ater Mrs. Ruth Phillips, Mrs. Doris Kirk, Mrs. Nellie Creighton and Mrs. Opal Drake, a guest.

HAS

EARS

SIX

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blake, of Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Blake and family, of Mt. Sterling, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wi'liam Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dunsieth of Leesburg, called on their friends in this community on Monday evening and attended the Christmas program given by the fifth and sixth grades of the local school.

Miss Bessie Shockley has been confined to her home with influenza. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis have

been spending a part of the past few days at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice Hughes at Clarksburg. Mrs. Hughes is seriously ill. The fifth and sixth grades of

the local school under the direction of their teacher, Hazel Chilcote and Ollie Ater, music instructor, presented a delightful Christmas program in the school auditorium on Monday evening. The group exercised their talents ic a number of Christmas carols, four short plays and two readings. All grades of the school excluding the high school will have Christmas parties in their rooms on Friday of this week.

J. F. Willis attended a livestock meeting of the Pickaway Cooperative association at the Farm Bureau home in Circleville on last Saturday evening.

## SWIGER TO DIE AT PEN APRIL 5

ZANESVILLE, Dec. 19.-Russell G. Swiger, convicted of killing a filling station operator, will die in the electric chair at Ohio Mrs. Gwendolyn Dean was hos-tess to the members of the Sew sentenced Monday afternoon, and So club on Thursday of last. Swiger killed Harold Fleming in a

Swiger was tried twice on the trophies were won by Mrs. Adah charge, the first trial ending in a

Theo. DeWitt Says-



Rates from — \$2.50 Single

The following bills were allowed \$81.84. by the County Commissioners Monday:

Claude Ater, expenses before Tax Commission, \$2.50. Burroughs Adding Machine Co.,

coupon books for Court House, Burroughs Adding Machine Co., adding machine paper for Clerk pound, 50c.

of Courts, \$1.10. Circ'eville Publishing Co., pub- tax fees due Probate Judge, \$106. lishing Notice of Public Hearing on Budget, \$1.50.

B. F. Conrad, bridge lumber, B. F. Conrad, bridge lumber, \$312 04. exercise.

Crites Oil Company, gasoline and oil for trucks, etc., \$134.75. Davidson Hardware Company, hardware supplies, \$33.44.

Fitzpatrick's Printery, calender pads for Prosecuting Attorney, Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies

for Sealer of Weights and Measures, \$4,90 Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for County Treasurer, \$1.75 Fitzpatrick's Printery, blanks

for Probate Judge, \$22.40. Fitzpatrick's Printery, blanks for Clerk of Courts, \$5.90. R. L. Fortney, repairing law books for Common Pleas Judge,

Herman Goldfrederick, assisting Food Distributor, \$4. N. G. & W. G. Hamilton, mantles and globes for janitor, \$1.90.

N. G. & W. G. Hamilton, spoons for jail, \$1. A. Hulse Hays, stamps for County Auditor, \$15. A. Hulse Hays, stamps for Probate Judge, \$15.

A. Hulse Hays, stamps for County Treasurer, \$5. T. D. Krinn, expenses before

Tax Commission, \$5.

Leach Motor Car Company, rent of garage for Surveyor, \$6.83. William M. Murray, labor and repairs at Court House, \$26.15.

William M. Murray, labor and repairs at Sheriff's residence, William M. Murray, labor and epairs at boiler room, \$8.25.

Fred Proctor, envelopes for Clerk of Courts, \$30.11. Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy

District: Pickaway-co's share of Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District, \$712.70.

Court House, \$239 13. Ed. Shellhammer, hauling and spreading gravel on roads, \$81.84.

Observations of chickens under

fed in the litter in order to get

Total- \$2,217.49.

Vernon Shellhammer, hauling Hickle, 8.70 acres. Deercreek-twp. and spreading gravel on roads, \$1 and other considerations.

Gasoline for Sheriff, \$34,66. Sinclair Refining Company, gas- \$1 and other considerations. oline for Sheriff, \$8.60.

Meeker Terwilliger, premium on bond of Coroner, \$9.50. T. D. Van Camp, tar for roads, giderations.

Charlotte J. Caldwell, 168.75 acres, E. E. Wolf, straw for dog Charles C. Young, inheritance -erations.

experimental tests indicate chick-Nathaniel E. Newlon, et al., to ens do not require scratch grains Clifford A. Miller, et al., 90.41 acres, Pickaway-twp, \$1 and other

Real Estate Transfers

Ona Snider to John H. Dunlap, Thomas Rader & Sons, coal for Jr., agent, 259.41 acres. Monroetwp, \$1 and, other considerations. Julia B. Jennings to Carey

Cora Beeshy, et al., to Ruth Mc-Shell Petroleum Corporation, Crum, 2-3 of lot 1253. Circleville,

Arthur R. Ca'dwell, et al., to Charlotte J Caldwell, part lot 739, Circleville, \$1 and other con-Arthur R. Ca'dwell, et al., to

Walnut-twp, \$1 and other consid-Harold W. Graham, et al., to Marie Graham, et al., lot 51, Orient, \$1 and other considera-

considerations.

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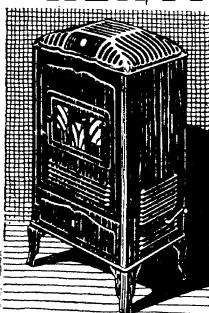
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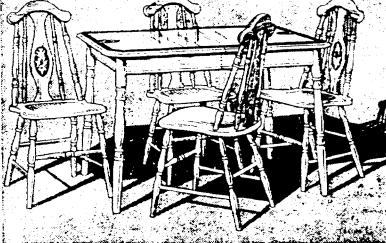
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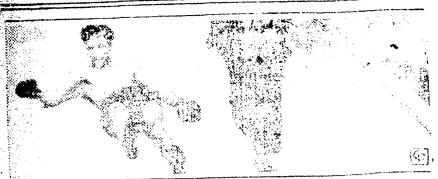
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LOSES IN LONDON -- Kid Tunero on the canvas, los is by tachnical knockout to Jock McAvov. British middleweight champ, in London.

## About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

HUEY LONG ACTION An old custom of the south, that of placing a hempen string around one's neck and tossing the other end over a tree, could be put to a splendid advantage today it seems The Honorable Huey Long, who

would try to rule t he world if

the north didn't have something

Louisiana state college team. MEDDLING ALL YEAR Long has been meddling in LSU athletics all season-He first put the team into a spotlight by handing out money to all who wanted

#### OUSTED EDITORS

He next aroused the ire of most of the students of the school by attempting to put Abe Mickal, star halfback and not even a resident of Louisiana, in the state senate He actually had him elected but Mickal snubbed the honorable senator by failing to appear. The campus publication. The Reveille. then took up the battle to end Long's attempt to dominate athletics and everything else in his state As a result editors of The Reveille were ousted and later suspended from school.

REFUSED PEP TALK

Now comes the crowning act of of them all, the squabble which ended in Ccach Jones' resignation on the LSU bench where he had on Friday. no right to be, criticized Jones' methods in no uncertain terms with a result that Jones refuse i to let him give the team a nep talk between halves -- Jones himself talked to the players and the result was a 14-13 victory Announcement of the coach's resignation should show the Kingfish, who is the biggest pain in the neck we know of, that its about time for him to quit trying to be the boss.

## YOUNG PRO LEADS PASADENA GOLFERS

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 19 Willard Hutchison, slender young professional of Santa Barbara, today flashed into the picture in final practice for the Pasadena \$4.-000 open golf tournament, which starts tomorrow, when he shot a brilliant 67, four strokes under par. and the finest practice round yet

Willard, always a great shot maker, was playing with Horton Smith of Oak Park, just in from Florida; Sinclair Dean of Los Angeles, and Eddie Loos of Chicago. He scored seven birdies and from first to last was very much on his

Not far behind Hutchison in yesterday's practice was smiling Jimmy Hines of New York, with a 69, and Benny Coltrin of San Francisco, and Harold McSpeden of Kansas City, both with 70's

## FOUR RETURN TO O. S. U. CLASSES

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19. Ohio the, R. O. T. A. plan has returned of the Fordham university eleven to Ohio Store university with one has turned down several offers to of the students in the uniform he scorned. The three others have been determine tophysically and the wants to be a crooner. Borden he wants to be a crooner. able to participate,



ward Has Twisted Ankle

Couch Earl Young of Chillicothe is producing his annual early season "poor basketball team" dope. to say about it, has succeeded in Remember last year Mr. Young, ousting Coach Biff Jones of the who is a splendid coach, spread through the papers of his home town that his team would amount to nothing better than nil. It do veloped that Chillicothe had a pre ty good team.

Young is not quite so pessimistic this year as heretorore but does to make the trip to Nashville to say that his team which he hopes Jack Higley has a twisted ankle; he's a forward. He is expected to play against the Tigers however. The focal term travels to the Ross-co ceat Friday evening and has a good chance to come through.

TEAM IS LISTED At the other forward with Higley will be Graves, a co-castain; center will be Jack Cox and at the guards. Jim Strausbaugh and Johnny Knecht, co-captain. A scrimmage was held this aft-

fit at 7 o'clock with the varsity game to start at 8:15. Fritz Mackey, Ohio Wesleyan fortball coach, will officiate.

ty schedule this week because eastern all-star football team, dividend, or \$75,000, went to when Oregon was beating Louis- Some of the games are being play- numbering 22 players and includ- Breadon as majority stockholder. iana 13-0 in the first half-Long, ed on Thursday evening and some

Bearcats of the University of Cin- Co-Coaches Dick Hanley and up a 49 to 18 score after their in today's workout. unexpected rout of Dayton last

Flyers from the very start of the counted heavily in the Bearcats' win, Coach Tay Brown using his player from the 1931 Buckeye entire roster of 13 men.



Lester Borden

distilled dry

State's conscientions objectors to Retiring Captain Lester Borden was one of the east's all-star ends.



PROS COME HOME-Ellsworth Vines, left, and Bruce Barnes, arrive in New York after professional tennis tour of Europe.

Irked by Huey Long



Coach Lawrence (Biff) Jone After an effort by Senator Huey Long to assist in the coaching of the Louisiana State football team during a game wo from Oregon, Coach Lawrence (Riff) Jones, above, former Army mentor, ordered the senator out of the locker room and then resigned. Coach Jones ha'ted a "pep" talk Senator Long was starting to give the

EVANSTON, III., Dec. 19-The Obio State University squad, gath- sale of stock held by Branch ered here today for a workout at Rickey, vice president, to C. H Dyche stadium before leaving to- Howard, Jr., of the Kansas City night for San Francisco to meet Blues football team. Rickey will the western stars in the annual

cinnati, preparing to buttle for Andy Kerr recruited the eastern guess he merely was trying to the Euckeye Conference basket- team for its trip to the Pacific clear up little business details beball championship, today marked coast. They will direct the squad fore the first of the year."

This year's team is made up of outstanding gridders from 15 col-Displaying unlooked-for power, leges and universities in the centhe Bearcats' fast-breaking offense tral states, east and south. Ten proved too much for the invading members of the squad are from seven western conference universi-

Capt. Monahan was the only squad. He was able to come here after arranging to take his final examinations earlier this week. He will be at a guard position in the New Year's Day game and probably will be called upon to kick the field goals if he is needed. Monahan, from Lorain, O., distinguished himself on the gridiron this year by making 24 out of 28 possible points after touchdown by the Northway Cab Co., this city, place kicks.

4-H CLUB MEETS The Wayne-twp Willing Work-

ers 4-H sewing club will have a Christmas party Thursday evening, Dec. 20, at Westfall school frem 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock. All prospective members their mothers are invited. Also mothers of the club members and an cone else that is interested in

4-H club work. MARY ANISE BUSH. - Reporter.

TUP A TREE Betty was looking

thoughtful, and suddenly sail to her mother, "If I grew up, shall I have a husband like deddy? "Yes, deer," replied her mother. ent I den't get married, shall I be an old rind like Aunt Alice?" "Yes." answered her mother. After Josking very pensive for a ndrute, Betty said, "Well, I am in

# WEAK AND SKINKY MEN, WOMEN

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Pounds of from healthy flesh instead of have remarky hone-! New years, you and chargey instead of treed in the most Steady, cherry instead of tired is the ness! Steady, and the west! find it entire the country of the property of the vicinity of the concentrated in later case could be supported in later case could taken the without my of its how. It my faster a smell.

Methy's Cod Lover Oil Tablet, they'realled! "Cod Liver Oil in Tablet, they'realled! "Cod Liver Oil in Tablet, and they can be work worden. A lattribute of a serious by sick, not will not a mind to a flow in 1, at one mently. A right of thirteen after the name disease, paired all the theirs week at d. 2 in, each week attrib. A vocase mother who could not cat or also a after both came in the case with the case week attribute.

When our friends smell our bad breath 2 in a cach week as a first both came not could not ent or also a after both came and the health back and gained 10 lbs. It less than a mouth.

You simily must try McCoy's a once, Remember al you don't eath at least a last to cause. Take Carter's form healthy it she in a mouth set your among back. Demand and ret McCoy's the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablets and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablets approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Refuse all adistintes in a control on the original McCoy's the original loosens teeth, gripes and scaled the rectum in many people. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for 25%. Class.

# The Herald Sport Section | Circleville's Most Popular Buying and Selling Medium

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of

type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate

nd is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertise-Charged ads will be received by

telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven

times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and ad justment made at the rate carned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union - Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Dally. Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of 50 cents is made for

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 - The New publishing Cards of Thanks. York Yankees today completed the Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail deal by which five of their players will go to the San Francisco club

sertions: 

Prices on Display Classified furnished on request. The publishers will be responsible any advertisements

Business Service

18-Business Services Offered CIRCLEVILLE Transfer Co. Local and long distance moving. Storage. All loads insured. Phone 1227, 117 N. Scioto-st. --18

printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782. 20-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

Phone 710.

Employment

WANTED-Beauty operator. Must

have 2 yrs. experience. Write Box W. care Herald.

Make immediate, steady Standard Bank Bldg., Cleveland

lumbus, Ohio.

SALESMEN WANTED-To run Heberling business in Pickaway County. Sell direct to farmers. Many make \$40 to \$50 weeklyyear round work-no lay off. Write today for free booklet. G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY, Dept. J-18, Bloomington, Ill.

of W. T. Grant Co. All size trees, suitable churches, etc. Prices low. We deliver free.

pretty. See them at 525 E. Mound-st. Prices right. William A. Friece.

FOR XMAS Lighters and cases, Tobacca Pouches, Pipes, Cigars,

wax, 75c pts. now 60c; \$1.25 qts. now 31. Barrere & Nickerson.

59-Household Goods

9x12 Taradiah oriental rug like new. Original value \$200 will sacrifice if sold at once for \$45 eash, Write D. A. Keller care of

YOU NEED ... NOW

Merchandise

60-Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds LADIES' DIAMOND rings at real bargain prices. Also Gruen and other wrist watches priced low.

62-Musical Merchandise

The Little Shop, 228 N. Court-

FOR SALE -Harvard piano in excellent condition. Phone 414. 64-Specials at the Stores

BRAND NEW MAYTAG, \$54.50 and your old washer. No down payment, \$1.25 week. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop.

SUEDE Jackets, \$4.25 and up. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

WANTED FOR CASH - Indian relics of all kinds, especially spears, buy one piece or a large collection. Write what you have, Bellson Company, Box 229,

66-Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST PRICES paid for all kinds of raw fur. See C. H. Paper, Mt. Sterling, O.

Marion, Ohio.

Real Estate For Rent

FOR RENT-House, 6 rooms and bath, possession at once. Cor. High & Scioto-sts. Phone 582 or

77-House for Rent

Real Estate For Sale 83-Farms for Sale

FOR SALE -- A Country Home of 34 acres and the Justua 15 tel and West Building on West Main Street at bargain prices. Circle Realty Company, Room: 3 & 4 Masonic Temlep.

FOR SALE -- A dandy 172 acre Country Home on a good pike. A modern frame, double with garage, good location. Storeroom building, including stock and fixtures, price \$3000.00; A two story modern frame dwelling, including garage and shop, good location and investment; A dandy modern home, good location; Two story frame dwelling, \$1600.00 and several other properties; Several business propositions and buildings. For further information, see or call Circle Realty Company, Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple Phone 234 or 162.

Classified Display

Automotive

UALITY USED **CARS** 

1934 Studebaker Dietator Brougham 1927 Studebaker Victoria

Coupe 1929 Chevrolet Couch. 1928 Whippet Sedan 1929 Chevrolet Sport Coupe

1929 Chevrolet Coupe. 1930 Ford Sport Rdst. 1930 Chevrolet Sedan. 1928 Chevrolet Coach 1931 · Ford Sport Coupe

1928 Erskine Coach. 1931 Hudson Deluxe Sedan 1931 DeSoto Sedan 1931 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe. 1928 Buick Sedan.

1929 Essex Coach. TERMS AND TRADE.

PAUL D. HELWAGEN Rear 127 E. Main St.

GOOD

Used Cars PRICED RIGHT

1930 Chev. Coach.... \$210 1929 Chev. Coach.... \$165 1930 Chev. Coupe.....\$215 1931 Studebaker Sedan \$195 1928 Ford Sport Coupe \$ 85 1930 Ford Sedan ..... \$225

1932 Chev. Coach .... \$365

The Harden Stevenson Co. 132 E. Franklin St.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

## VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.—12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08

p. m. go through Ashville. South Bound Bussen leaving Circleville at 6:57 a.m., 12:37 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Classified Display

Automotive

WHAT WILL

DO IN

1935

The Outstanding Motor Car Value In History.

RELIABLE MOTOR CO.

Authorized Ford Dealers.

Here It Is! New 13 Plate Batteries

\$2.89 And Your Old Battery.

Francisco Hot Water Heater \$6.45

Auto Glass for Any Car \$1.50 and Up

2 Gal. Motor

ANYTHING FOR YOUR AUTO.

Gordon Tire & Accessory Co. 432 E. Mound St.

Merchandise

FOR THE **BEST LUNCH** IN TOWN Come To

THE MECCA RESTAURANT 128 W. Main St.

DO YOU NEED

STOVE REPAIRS? We can take care of all your requirements on stove repairs for

any make stove. We also carry stove pipe and fittings. Trade in your old stove on a new Moores Air Tight heater or range.

J. R. WILSON Pythian Castle Alley

FARM LOANS

Financial

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call

W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Ohio. Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. America.

LOANS MONEY LOANED ON HOMES IN CIRCLEVILLE

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO. J. C. Goeller, President E. S. Neuding, Vice President O S. Howard, Treasurer F. R. Nicholas, Secretary C. A. Leist, Attorney

Livestock

CALL CIRCLEVILLE

**FERTILIZER** Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse Charges Circleville, Ohio R. G. Buchuleb, Inc.

Classified Display Real Estate For Sale

TWO STORY FRAME

FOR SALE First class 7 room 2-story frame dwelling, electric and gas, well, elstern, garage and work-shop. Corner inneaster Pike and Fair-

MACK PARRETT, JR. REAL ESTATE BROKER Phone 7 or 303

vlew Ave. At a bargain, Sec.

Auctions and Legals

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 12005 Notice is hereby given that Walter T. Baer has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the State of Cyntha Baer late of Pickasvar County, Ohio, deceased, Dated this 8th day of December,

C. C. YOUNG, Juage of the Probate Court, Pick-(Dec. 12, 19, 26.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

A. D. 1934.

No. 12007 Notice is hereby given Emma Brown has been duly pointed and qualified as Executive of the estate of Cary Brown late of Plekaway County, Ohio. deceased Picknwity County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 17th day of Dec. A. D.

C. C. YOUNG, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, (Dec. 19, 26, Jan. 2).



·(Continued.From Page One)

limited discussion at the coming

The purpose of the reputed mega is to facilitate the expedition business so that the session ca be wound up by early Spring.

been whispered for weeks. His re ported strategy, according to Sen ate lobbies, would be a motion t set up a debate-limitation rule. The House long has operate;

bers are often fortunate if the get, a minute to speak.

The Senate on the other hand forum of unlimited debate.

the cloture rule on the vote on of a majority. Probably this maneuver nev will be attempted. Advance resen

ry battle.

Chief reason for the agreemes 4 the heavy drain by members Congress who demanded free pas age every time they wanted take a week-end jaunt back hom Sometimes two out of every fi

Margaret Sanger, who has led t fight in the past, feels that I work is over and has withdrafrom the campaign. She and t A. M. A. believe it stands a bet

and common name of the tree. Strangely enough, the hard "civvies" and the only unifor are those of policemen and

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"Remember that wealthy sto broker who used to blow kisses me every night from the fr row

evening "Waving at me

gallery!"

## QUART CONTINENTAL DISTRIBUTE CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA



Team To Lack Polish, For-Chillicothe Ceach Says.

the Vanderbilt game—He has collack Higley has a twisted ankle

ernoon with the student body on The local reserves as yet un-beaten will meet Chillicothe's out-

CINCINNATI, Dec. 19. The New Year's Day charity game.

reserve strength also ties.



BREATH HAS Saved by new Vitamins of Cod Liver

with the Cardinals, remain Breador said, adding: "He didn't own much stock.

Deal For Joe De Maggio Is

Closed; Rookie Must Re-

gain His Strength.

of the Pacific coast league in ex-

change for Joe DeMaggio, sensa-

tional young outfielder slated to

Pitchers Floyd Newkirk and

Jimmy Deshong and Infielder

Eddie Farrell become the property

of the Seals, while Outfielder Ted

Norbert and Lee Powers, first

baseman, go to Frisco under an

ortional agreement that will re-

turn them to New York next fall.

knee injury sustained last season,

the Yanks will take him in 1936

after making a final cash pay-

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Dec. 19.

Dividend checks amounting to the

round sum of \$100,000 were being

distributed today to stockholders

of the world champion St. Louis

dividend of \$10 a share on both

common and preferred stock was

voted, Sam Breadon, president,

announced. Three-fourths of the

Announcement was made of the

At the stockholders' meeting a

ment, reported to be \$50,000.

It DeMaggio recovers from a

report to the Yanks in 1936.

GASTON RELEASED CHICAGO, Dec. 19-Milton Gaston, veteran right handed pitcher of the White Sox has been given his unconditional release, club officials said today. Gaston had served eleven seasons in the American

COLUMBUS. Dec. 19.- When his automobile swerved from the highway and leaged into a ditch John M. Dentor, 35, president of

Cincinnati.

#### was killed near Batavia Tuesday evening. Two companions, W. A. Lucas and Paul Carpenter riding with Denton were badly hurt and were taken to Bethesda hospital,

DEAFENED HEAR

Without Ear Drums New Amplified Acousticon uses a new huditory path — bone conduction, detouring ear drum and middle ear niechanism. You can hear conand middle ear mechanism. You can near conversation from all angles and at greater distance, energy todie, talkies, church services. A hoppy release from present handicast. Complete internation and free Backlet. Defeating

ACOUSTICON AMPLIFIED HEARING AIDS 550 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Deafness on request, write-

A SMELL YOU AND CHILDREN CAN'T FEEL WELL When we cat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends smell this decay coming our of our mouth and call it had breath. We feel the poison of this decay all over our hody. It makes us gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything. What makes the food decay in the bowels?
Well, when we rat too much, our bile juice can't digest it. What is the bile juice? It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and

34 of our food decays in our 28 feet of howels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes.

JOB PRINTING- Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next

HAVE YOUR winter suits and coats cleaned now at Barnhill's.

32-Help Wanted-Female

33-Help Wanted-Male MAN WANTED-Get into the oil business without investment. come-\$25 to \$50 weekly, taking orders for nationally known line of Super-Refined Motor Oils from farmers, auto and truck owners. We deliver and collect. Everything furnished No experience necessary. Write P. T. Webster, Gen. Mgr., 6720

MAN WANTED Supply Quetomers with famous Watkins Products in Circleville. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 250-80 N. 5th St., Co-

Merchandise 51-Articles for Sale BEFORE YOU BUY See our Xmas trees. W. Main-st, front

Workman and Stebelton, CHRISTMAS TREES-Pine, very

Cigarettes, etc. Ebert's Soda DRI-BRITE, non-rubbing floor

ORIENTAL RUG for sale Large

**BUY SOMETHING** 

BUS SCHEDULE

SOUTH BOUND Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:57 8:37 10:37. P. M.—12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:87 11:57 North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery

That the President would Congress off his hands April, or May at the latest, has

silencer scheme would be to adop

does come up, there will be a me

Merry-Go-Round between air lines not to grant pas es to administrative officials with

couple of Marine aides

AS TIME GOES ON

"Why yes, where was he

under such rules. In fact, its ga; restraints are so drastic that mem

always has zealously preserved Even its famous cloture rul ndopted some years ago, can only be imposed on a specific issue, an on a two-thirds vote. The lates

ment will head it off. But if it even

passengers from Washington western on free Congressional tickets.

The American Medical Association of the American Congressional tickets. tion believes that passage of biracontrol legislation in the next Co gress is now a certainty. Senato Doctor Copeland of New Yout probably will present the measu As a tactical move, the propos bill will handle the question fre a control standpoint similar to t existing narcotics control legis tion, indirectly permitting the d comination of birth control inforation, instead of directly perm ting it as provided in former bil

chance if the medicos alone han it, and from a scientific standpois . Rare trees in the Wha House grounds each near a sma bronze shield with the scientis place in Washington in which; find an army or navy uniform the War Department and the N Department. All officers dress

MINEOLA, N. Y., Dec. 19,-Miss Betty Beuschel, former chambermaid, was awarded \$20,-000 today by a jury in her damage suit against Jacob Manowitz, wealthy Long Beach real estate operator whom she charged at-

tacked her in 1931. Miss Beuschel alleged Manonow almost four years old.

the alleged assault he was con- a depositor.

# **ASK APPRAISAL**

fined to his quarters with a swol-

the support of Miss Bauschel's

child under a court order which

declared him the father.

Manowitz has been paying for

Kett

Paul

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Big Sister

Forgrave

Muggs McGinnis

Wally

Bishop

Dorothy

Charles

Darnit

McManus

len leg.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19.-An audit witz is the father of her daughter, and appraisal of the entire property of the Columbian Building Neither Manowitz nor the plain- and Loan Co. was asked today tiff were in supreme court when when it was charged a shrinkage the sealed verdict was opened. of \$19,000,000 from the original Manowitz denied the allega- assets exists. The request was tions, claiming that on the day of made on a petition of counsel for



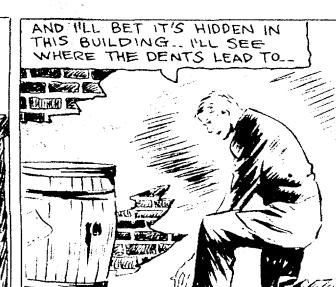
#### WHAT CAN HE DO -DEMONSTRATE YOUVE SIMPLY GOT TO HELLO - HOWS THE OLD BOY? HELP RED LAND A SAY - MY DAUGHTER HAS A JOB OR SOMETHING KISS BEOOF MB-BON FRIEND - 20 Sticks 3 ANTHING FOIL DADDY . Robinson





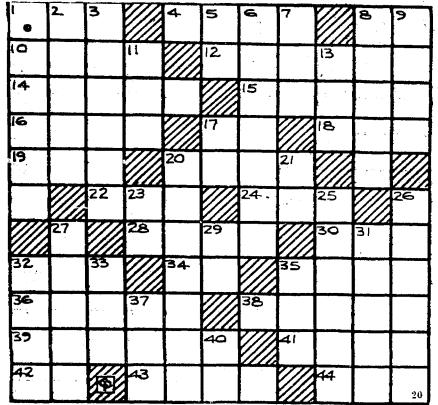








## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



#### **ACROSS**

- 1-A human upper limb
- 4-To fling
- 8-General secretary (abbr.) 10-Distribute
- 12-Hard money
- 14-Wrath 15-Permission
- 16-Gentlaman (abbr.)
- 17-A letter of the Greek alphabet
- 18-A number 19-Female sheep
- 20-Character of sound
- 22-A seaman 25-Though (simplified spelling)
- 29-A state of disorder 30-To weep
- 32-Heavy bodied sea bird
- 33-Negative 35-A heavenly body
- 36-To reprove 38-A kind of jelly
- 39-To release a prisoner 41—Level
- 42-Street (abbr.) 43-Marries
- 44-Established (abbr.)

3-Loadstone

5--Like

- 1-Proverbs
- DOWN 2-To regenerate

- 6-Wood strips for broken bone 7-A golf peg
- 8-Granted
- 9-+Observed
- 11—Leased 13—Domestic animal 17--Italian river
- 20-To roll on little wheels 21-Exclamation of inquiry
- 23-Form of the verb "to be" 25-A stanza of eight lines 26-A cruel master
- 27-Old Venetian coin 29-Therefore
- 31-Rages
- 32-Venomous snakes 33-Hebrew measure
- 35-To prosecute 37-High (opp.)
- 40-Editor (abbr.)
- Answer to previous puzzle

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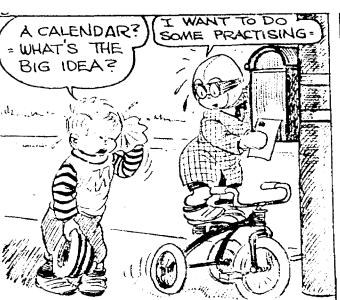
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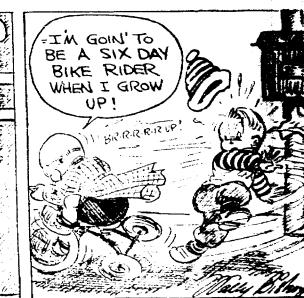
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COMING!

DONNIE BAD! LISTEN











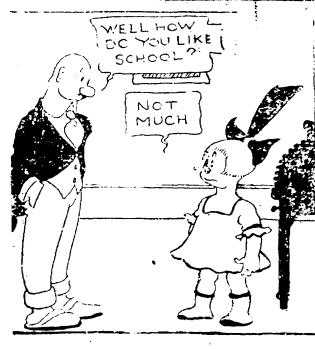




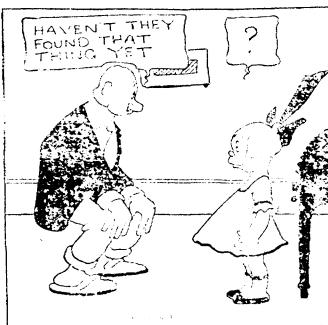
## **OLD TOYS WANTED**

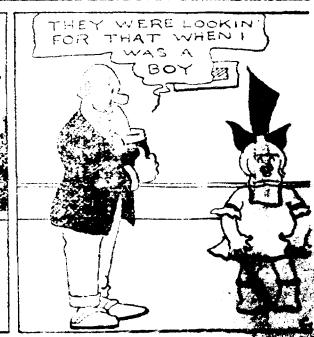
Claus to the poor children of Circleville-if you have any Old Toys in your home that your children have outgrown or discarded bring them to the Engine House, E. Franklin-st. If you can't bring them phone 32 and one of the Firemen will call at your home for them.

Your help will make some one happy at Christmas time.









The Firemen of Circleville will play Santa

# HANG WOMAN FOR DEATH OF HUSBAND

HULL, Eng., Dec. 19.—A black fing rose slowly over the somber walls of Hull prison at 9 o'clock this morning, and a small crowd of women outside the gates knelt

The first woman to be executed in England since 1926 had been

She was Mrs. Ethel Lillie Major, 42-year-old grandmother, who was condemned for poisoning her truck-driver husband.

Led by the Lord Mayor of Hull, a fight for a reprieve that was carried direct to King George, and which was continued until the last minute, failed.

#### DENIED REPRIEVE

All night long Mrs. Major was hysterical, following final word that she would not be granted a

This morning, 15 minutes before the time set for the hanging, the two prison chaplains, Canon Arthur Berry and the Rev. W. M. Fraser entered the death cell, where they prayed with the condemned woman until warders entered the cell to take her away.

The white-surpliced Rev. Fraser, reciting prayers, led the procession the few steps from the death cell to the execution shed.

Quickly the trembling woman was strapped into a chair, the rope adjusted, and the trap sprung. Everything was over in s few seconds.

Extra police had been mobilized outside in the expectation that there might be demonstrations, but there were no incidents among the crowd of about 300. Only a handful of officials witnessed the

Mrs. Major went to the scaffold in a semi-conscious condition but fully realizing what was happening. She required only the gentle guidance of wardens.

Her arms pinioned behind her, she mounted the scaffold, her ankles were bound and the trap was sprung. An inquest two hours later to determine whether the execution was "humane and expeditious" revealed death was caused by dislocation of a vertebrae in the neck.





Jean Yewell

Singing as a member of the chorus for Kate Smith's matinee program, pretty Jean Yewell still was "unsung" until Kate gave her a chance as a soloist. Now she's featured with her "discoverer"

COAL-3 In. to Head Size Coal. Phone 1274. Guaranteed correct weights. Try a ton-or any amount you want

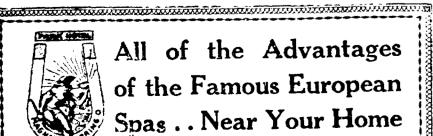
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## and private philanthropy.



Don't tie up all your security to get ready cash. Your auto is enough. Our service is confidential and convenient. Payments figured to suit your income. All information is free-24 hour service.

Circleville, Ohio Phone 629.



The water of the famous MAGNETIC SPRING has powerful diuretic properties - corrects acidity of the urine - increases us flow and tends to dissolve uric acid deposits - acts as a stimulant to the digestive secretions - neutralizes super-acidity of the stomach and increases body metabolism.

Medical and PARK HOTEL

MAGNETIC SPRING, OHIO

Treatment

HEALTH AND PLEASURE RESORT Open Entire Year

## KNOW YOUR WORLD

\_\_\_ Natural Bridge of Virginia ----



Natural Bridge of Virginia.

By Central Press. bridge-co, Virginia, 16 miles south- or fissure athwart the stream, natural structure has a span of emptying under a fall or rapid of

naturalist Cleland thus: BEST KNOWN of a number of "The tunnel was formed by natural bridges is that in Rock- water percolating through a joint east of Lexington. The famous thence along a bedding plane and 90 feet is 50 to 100 feet wide and the stream. The channel thus 215 feet above the bed of a formed was gradually enlarged stream. A public road passes over until all the water of the stream was diverted from the bed below An explanation of the formation the point of ingress, leaving a

of the phenomenon is given by the bridge."

NRA EXECUTIVE

Arden, N. Y., tomorrow.

Piedmont hounds at Middleburg,

Although her injuries were con-

sidered serious from the begin-

ning, hope for hit recovery was

held until a few days ago when

she suffered a sudden relapse. Her

three children have been at the

Among her closer friends were

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt

and Miss Frances Perkins, secre-

tary of labor, with whom she

lived in Washington. Both were

constant visitors at the hospital.

way pioneer. She was associated

in business with her father for

many year. She spurned the leis-

ure offered by great wealth and

devoted herself to public service

Mrs. Rumsey was the daughter of the late E. H. Harriman, rail-

bedside since the accident.

#### OTTO'S DEFENSE TAKEN IN NIGHT **MOTION SURPRISE**

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19.—A claim WASHINGTON, Dec. 19- Funeral services for Mrs. Mary that the wrong indictment was Harriman Rumsey, social leader, drawn against City Additional Harriman Rumsey, social leader, ter E. Otto was the only defense drawn against City Auditor Wa!philanthropist and chairman of offered today as the trial neared the Consumers' Council of the its close. Otto is charged with NRA, will be held today at St. embezzlement. The surprising action which was Thomas church, Burial will be at

the only defense Otto's attorneys offered came at the conclusion of Mrs. Rumsey died during the the state's case. Judge Henry L. night at a hospital from injuries. Scarlett will rule on Otto's motion to dismiss charges. received in a fall from a horse Nov. 17. She was riding to the

## **COLUMBUS SEEKS 48-CENT CHARGE**

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19. Arguments were scheduled today before the public utilities commission in which the city will attempt to obtain a 48-cent gas rate from the Columbus Gas & Fuel The utility is defending a 55-cent rate.

#### Caucus of House

Democrats Delayed

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19.--The caucus of Democratic members of the next Ohio house of representatives once tentatively set for tomorrow, will not be held until later, Rep. J. Freer Bittinger, Ashland, the ranking Democrat, announced to-

He said the caucus might be called for Thursday or it might be delayed until a week from Thurs-

Bittinger is a candidate for speaker. The caucus also will nominate candidates for clerks, sergeant-at-arms and other officers.



# DOLLARDAYS

AGAIN! We Repeat the Sensational Event of the Year With Bigger and Better Values Thursday and Friday, December 20 & 21

This will be a quick sell-out-Cotton

Of good quality-double bed size-sheet

Every woman in Pickaway County

knows the quality, style, and volue

2 for \$ 1

blankets

Thursday morning, December 20th at 9 o'clock we place Ladies'

SILK HOSE

Large Size Rayon

Good Quality

Unbleached

Muslin

20 yards for ...

Outing Gowns  $\Psi$ 

Ladies' pure silk scamless

Silk Hose

For Thursday

Men's Gift H'kerchiefs

2 in box, fine linen or 39°

Misses' Wool Gloves

Men's Handmade Ties

Resilient construction.
Many colors, patterns.

Ladies' Gift Huke

White cotton, novelty Ef

cotton, various hems!

Gay stripes or plains

in warm brushed wool!

3 for

4 pairs for

Slightly soiled but a big

3 pairs for

Just in time for cold winter! BOYS' SUITS

at a price to brag about! 4-16 **2** for **S1** 

Mothers! This is your chance to outfit your boy in this finely tailored cotton underwear at a great saving!

Long sleeves, ankle length legs

Bed Spreads (

**Dollar Days** 

Ladies' Hats

At less than half price. A clean-up of our Fall Hats

Misses' and Ladies'

Heaviest Quality, Winter

stocked manufacturer-part Linen Hollday

match-Woven colored plaids-Set

\$2.69

Boys' all leather Suede Lum-

Men's heavy wool Boot Socks

-- Hi Tops-There is nothing

like it in the country today at

Pair ..... 19c

Cotton Quilt Batts-Size 72x90

Chenille Rugs-Size 24x36-

berjacks-Placed on sale De-

cember 20th at

this price

A close-out

Consists of one cloth 35x35 with four napkins 12x12 to

Weight, Fleeced Lined

Union Suits

Suits for

2 for

2 for

Plain and printed patterns—Thursday and Friday

7 yards for

marvelous gift possibility Fancy Blankets

66 x 80! Indian or Plaid design!

Big, soft, warm blankets in rich Inpatterns! Stitched edge, heavy weight, constructed for warmth and wear! Put these on your list!

Buy your work shirts now while you can get them at this price. Men's blue

Work Shirts Sizes 141/2 to 17

3 for

Novelty Shoes

pair

We are over-stocked on Girls' Printed

Wash Dresses

Age 6 to 14-so we cut the price to

Leavy quality

Chenille Rugs Size 24x45

2 for

Men's Cotton Hdkfs White, full size, hemstitched, some borders!

Men's Novelty Pajamas

Fast - color broadcloth, 986

Women's Wool Gloves Brushed wool in solid colors or stripes, 6-81

Men's Gift Garters

Fancy design web, single grip! Gift boxed! 25°



Boxed for Giving! Esmond

for Thursday and

Nursery Blanket The large 36 x 50 size! Only

Such a beautiful gift for your favorite baby! A large assortment of juvenile patterns, ideal for bath, crib, or carriage! Made of the finest quality soft imported cotton-84c! Ladies' all silk

Men! You know our Brand of

Rubber Boots-they are the

finest made. One manufac-

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lar Day we offer a Black Knee

Men! You know our Brand of

Rubber Arctics. They are

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made by the best known manu-

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MATERIALS Plain and printed all silk crepebeautiful patterns and good quality for Thursday and Friday only

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Ladies' new Fall and Winter

Silk Dresses-Placed on sale

You will have to see this to ap-

preclate its value-Large size

Candle Wick Bed Quilts-Dollar Day. \$1.49

Ladies' All Wool Dress Coats

-fur trimmed. For Thursday

\$2.00

Thursday morning

Candle Wick Bed

and Friday

Silk Neckties

offer a Black Four Buckle All [ We offer 120 Men's Rayon and

For light-weight warmth ... Vests and Pants

of combed cotton tuck-stitch!

The loose knit of the cotton and rayon gives them warmth without weight! They fit well, too-snug and soft! And won't wrinkle under frocks! Sizes small, medium, large! See them!

**OUTING FLANNEL** 36-inches wide!



Soft, warm, for pajamas, night-gowns, baby clothes. White or fancy patterns!

12c1/2 yd.

Men's Cossack Jackets For Christmas! **\$2.98** 

Wool mackinaw cloth, talon fastener. Sport collar muff pockets.



Women's trayon and part wool

Bargains! Hundreds of Pairs!

Generally sold at a much higher price! Compare! See for yourself! Warm backing of 50% wool is plaited over with rayon to give them that silky appearance you like! In gun metal, manoa, nudawn, 9-101/2!

Double Terry Towels 22x42 inches!



Good, soft, DOU BLE terry, it a good hand size! White co ters, horders'

15.

Boys' Nevelty Pajama Surplice and shover 98 styles. Sizes 8 to 18.

Men's Outdoor Shirts Suede cloth, with talon front. Sizes 141/2-17.

Open Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Monday Nights Until 9 O'clock



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